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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1910.

OMB ON A TREE

Dynamite Near the Harriman Estate.

Nefarious Contrivance Hung Where Covered Autos Would Hit It.

Cartridge Neatly Fitted With Cap to Explode When Struck Forcibly.

Police Investigating What Is Suspected as Being Part of a Plot.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OSHEN (N. Y.) July 6.-{Exclusive OSHEN (N. Y.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On his way to Tuxedo at 6:65 o'clock this morning, with a wagon load of vegetables. Prank McMurtrie, a teamster in the employ of the Harriman estate, found a dynamite bomb hanging from a tree by a piece of twine about seven feet from the ground, above the center of the

piece of twine about seven feet from the ground, above the center of the roadway.

Its position was such that a limou-sine or covered automobile would strike and procably explode it. The spot where it hung was about 200 yards from the depot just across the Ramape bridge, and a little beyond the inter-section of the Arden house road and the State road.

Son of the Body of her son Arinas, who has an office near the granular, who has an office near the granular, who has an office near the granular and whe in turn reported the matier in Superintendent Ford and Chief of Polics G. O. Bush of Tuxedo.

An investigation was begun. The matter has occasioned some curiosity and alarm. A plot is suspected but the police refuse to divulge any intornation. The cartridge was not there Tuesday. On Independence Day there was a big display of fireworks on the lill near Arden station and it was attended by the 616 employés of the Harriman estate with their wives and families.

Mrs. Harriman, following the custom of her husband, donated about \$500 (or the display. A small cannon was fired at intervals of a half hour during the day and at night rockets, bombs and colored lights were set off. Everyone in position to know positively asserts that no such explosive as McMurtrie found was used in the fireworks display.

Work on the Harriman estate is going along as usual and there is no labor trouble of any kind.

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RENO (Nev.) July 6.—[Exclusive Los Angeles lawyer, and his wife, Dispatch.] Fred H. Thompson the Sits H. Thompson, were released to-day in 3560 bail to appear before the Justice of the Peace next Thursday on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Officer S. L. Browne of Los Angeles were out a complaint against the pair on Tuesday and they agreed to waive extradition and return to California with him.

Countess Festetics the yesterday started fight again husband to get body of dead son.

MOTHER LOVE. **COUNTESS FIGHTS** FOR SON'S BODY

OBTAINS ORDER AGAINST COUNT

Iltigation Over Child's Custody in Which Sensational Results Follow Defeat of Husband, is Reopened, Wife Alleging She Was Deprived of Min Championship

CRAZED MOTHER KILLS CHILD. DURANGO (Colo.) July 6.—Crazed by the fear that her 6-year-old daugh-ter would be kidnaped. Mrs. W. R. Luxton, wife of a well-to-do ranch-Luxton, wife of a well-to-do ranchman living ten miles from Cortex, drowned the child in a washtub to save it from what her unbalanced mind considered a worse fate. Mra. Luxton was found by Sheriff Garwith seated on the doorstep of the Sheriff's home here last night. She said she had thwarted a conspiracy to kidnap her child by holding its head in a tub of water until she was dead. The body was found in the tub at the Luxton ranch.

JOURNALIST IS FREED.

### TWO DROWN WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

LEANY (Or.) July 6—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Inex Taylor and Wilbur E. Francis, two prominity ounr people were drowned in the amount River three miles above ally this evening when a launch in the seven people were riding turned the could be reached. even people were riding turned deep water. Only the heroic of the occupants of another awad the members of the The bodies have not been re-

gone up the Willamette asoline launches. At 8:30 launch started homeward Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E.

EXONERATE'S TAFT'S SON.

Massachusetts Highway Commissioners Withdraw Objections to Renewal of His Auto License. [ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 6.—To no fault of Robert H. Taft, son of President Taft, and Mrs. Wilbur E. is Insa Taylor. Agree lelms Davis and Rollin all of Albany, and Mrs. Portiand. By the swift nch was thrown against turned over. In Massachusetts Highway Commission, made public tonight. Toung Taft's operators' license, which has been held up pending an investi-

DANGERS. **DLAZING** FORESTS.

Stage Horses Race . With Flames.

Fierce Fires Threaten Many Towns in Northern Michigan.

Much Property Destroyed; Hundreds of Lives Menaced.

Thousands of Acres of Fine Timber Burned; Big Gangs Fight.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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ONTONAGON (Mich.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forest fires are
ranging west of here and there is
danger of this town burning. Fifty
thousand dollars worth of logs and
bark were destroyed belonging to the
Noble Crown Company, and the Greenwood Lumber Company. Hundreds of
men are fighting the flames.

FIRE IS THREATENING

NORTHERN VILLAGES.

INVESTIGATION OF THE TREE!

BOYNE CITY (Mich.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forest fires are
threatening in the section east of this
city. One is reported at Oroville. Another is doing considerable damage
mear Hailer and on the Cobb and
Michell tracts. Big forces are out
fighting.

FEARS ARE FELT BY

BIG LUMBER COMPANY.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CEDAR RIVER (Mich.) July 4.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forest fires are
sweeping towards this village from
two directions, threatening the extensive lumbering interests of Crawford
Sons.

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Tree the dead man was a circus employs and the injured are said to be performices.

A large crowd was in fine circus tent
at Watertown when the storm broke.

The management of the circus warned
the spectators and there was a samthe spectators and there was a stampede for the exits as the tent began
to sway and the big poles were lifted
from the round.

The animals in the menagerie tent
were locked in their cages and the elephants had been loaded on the cars
when it was seen a storm was coming,
This undoubtedly averted a stampede.

The spectators had barely left the
tent when the first guist ripped the canvas into ribbons. The canvas caught
fire from the lamps and was carried
blazing into the air.

FAVORITE DAUGHTER CUT OFF.

Late Senator Gorman's Estate Se Care-

Two hundred thousand feet of logs

DET WINNER FALLS DEAD.

Whisky to Win One

NEW YORK, July &.-Peter Smith, a husky, young tannery worker in Newark, N. J., drank seventeen jiggers of whisky in succession today, thereby winning a bet of \$1. As he pocket-ed the money he fell to the soon after in a hospital.

MR. TAFT REALLY RESTING. Executive Office Refuses to Send His Mail to Beverly for a Few Days. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

(ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.)

BEVERLY (Mass.) July 6.—President Taft, spending the first day of his "real vacation," got lonely down at Burgess Point about 3 o'clock this afternoon and telephoned in to the executive offices to find out why there had been no messenger at the cottage bearing the official mail.

"Sorry, Mr. President," said Rudolph Porster. assistant secretary, who

CYCLONE HITS CIRCUS.

Watertown,
[AMOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]
ST. PAUL, July 6.—A special fro
Watertown, 8. D., says:
"One dead and a acore more or le-ngured, the main tent and menager-hat of a big circle in rules.

Late Senator Gorman's Estate Se Care

by a Roman Catholic priest, although Mrs. Gould is a member of that church, because she is a divorces. The Two hundred thousand feet of logs belonging to the I. Stephenson Company were destroyed by forest fires in Delta county. Dangerous fires are raging near Gladstone. The Northern Cooperage Company has appealed for help to fire wardens.

AVIATORS ENTER RACE.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Both Glenn H. Curtiss and Charles K. Hamilton or their representatives will compete in the race from Chicago to New York for the \$25,000 purse offered by the New York Times and the Chicago Evening Post. The Times made this announcement tonight. Clifford B. Harmon is considering entering the race.

Late Senator Gorman's Estate So Carefully Mrs. Gould is a member of that church, because she is a divorce. The place where the wedding will take place has not been announced, nor the hour. The treemony will be witnessed, it is said, by members of the Thomas and Kelly families and a very few friends. Mr. Thomas, it is said, entering the late Senator's widow. Mrs. Hannah D. Gorman, filed in the Probate Court New York Times and the Chicago Evening Post. The Times made this announcement tonight. Clifford B. Harmon is considering entering the race.

### TOTS IN GLEE AS BOAT, AFIRE, RACES TO LAND.

Band Plays Gaily While Sister Ship of Ill-Fated Slocum, Blazing in Like Manner, Flees Shoreward Saving Many Lives.

MEW YORK, July 6.—The old wooden three-decker Grand Republic, as sister also of the ill-fated excursion as estamer Gen. Slocum, caught fire this afternoon while passing through The hand, which kept playing, that they are no pleased with the music of the unknown man, whose moldering bones were found under the redships of the unknown man, whose moldering bones were found under the redships afternoon while passing through The band, which kept playing, that they are no pleased with the music of the unknown man, whose moldering bones were found under the redships afternoon while passing through The hand, which kept playing, that they have not were the while the band, which kept playing, that they have not were the while the band, which kept playing, that they have not were knew their danger. The calls for aid from the Grand Republic brought fire bogts, tugs, steam, and a plume of smoke trailing behind her, for a Brooklyn pier.

Her forty-five passengers were quickly put shore and the fire was extinguished.

MISS COCKRELL WEDS GREEK.

Daughter of Former Missouri United States Senator Commenced with 1800 pleasure seekers, mostly wemen and children, and was burned to the water's edge with 5% of the water's ed

Seventeen Jiggers Dollar.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAULT STE MARIE (Mich.) July 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Passengers on the Soo-Pickford stage had an exciting ride last evening. Nearing Pickford the driver found himself hemmed in on both sides by walls of fire and was obliged to race his horses through the burning district for over a inile.

The fire was started in a brush pile and has extended over a large territory, burning a sawmill and several other buildings.

HUNDREDS ENGAGED
IN FIGHTING FLAMES.

The President played golf this morning at Myopia, dozen on the cottage veranda in the early afternoon and with Mrs. Taft and a party of neighbors had a sail on the Sylph this evening.

Tents Are Wrecked; One is Dead as Score or More injured in Watertown.

on is considering entering the cutors for ten years, during which in the cutors for ten years, during which in the cutors for the six children, including Mrs. Magness, is to receive a sixth of the income. Ten years hence the Sands Point, L. I. Tonight when a cutor of this place drowned late today in a launch int on the Willamette River, three the other sixth is left in trust and the other sixth is left in trust and a the Millamette River, three the other sixth is left in trust and absolutely. Magness, is to receive a sixth of the income. Ten years hence the Sands Point, L. I. Tonight when a Sands Point, L. I. Tonight when a few to the other receiver the totary in a launch in the content of the Willamette River, three above Albany. Five other peone in the launch were saved.

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Last January it was announced that the pair were to be married, but the wedding is anid to have been postponed for two reasons. One was the death of Mr. Thomas's father, Joseph B. Thomas, who was a director of the sugar trust, who left him a fortune of \$1,102,982. It was said that the other reason was the opposition of his mother.

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould,

livorced wife of Frank J. Gould, who will marry Ralph Thomas, nephew of sugar trust president.

RS. GOULD WILL QUIETLY MARRY.

H THOMAS WINS FRAN

Trains and Streets | 5 CEN AFTER FACTS.

Roosevelt Tells Conferences.

Will Confer With Real publicans to Learn Polit ical Situation.

Colonel Denies Report The He Promised to Aid Poindexter.

Declares He Expressed Opinion on Senatorial

Contest. SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT R

EW YORK, July 6.—T Roosevelt is to talk politi "regulars," as well as ins on he arrived at his edite

NEW YORK, July 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Heien Kelly Gould, who divorced Frank J. Gould, May 21, 1999, is to be married July 15 to Ralph Thomas, a nephew of Washington Thomas, president of the sugar trust.

The contest of the sugar trust.

forth by the fact that he took

### BULLET DROPS FROM SKULL OF SKELETON.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

y Patent" Flour Must Be of First Grade.

ernment Scores Against Nebraska Millers.

endants See Big Money Loss for Farmers.

CTATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

NSAS CITY (M6.) July 4.-"We. find that the flour seized was d. We, the jury, find that the d was misbranded."

e two verdicts were returned in ederal court here today by the hat for more than five weeks has d to testimony for and against arge of the government that 6% of flour bleached and sold by the

made the following stal the jury had reported; WANTED A REFEREE.

resident assured me the mil-d not be harried and that a should be bad. Immediately, , under orders of the Attor-ni, these seizures began in parts of the country. We it to defend the cases on the in that the government would em to be dried before a ref-

PRANCISCO, July 6.-When

WEDS ONE OF HATED SEX.

oman of Many Degrees Who Avewed She'd Never, Never, Marries Well Groomed Professor. IST DIRROT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

OWNS NO INSULAR LANDS.

ments of Congressman Relative To Philipipnes. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, July 6.—President W.
Thomas of the American Sugar Rening Company, denied today that the
smpany ever had any interest in any
nds in the Philippines, and said the
smpany did not cotemplate any insiment there, President Thomas
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CENTENCE FOR DRUNKARD.

Court's Verdict Is That He Must Live in Dry County of Indiana.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I EVANSVILLE (Ind.) July & -[Exclusive Dispatch.] James York, alleged habitual drunkard, was arraigned here today before Police Judge Philip C. had decided to release him upon condition that York would leave Evansville and go into some dry county and stay there. comply with the court's parole order. He will be kept in jail until he has chosen the dry

### ROOSEVELT A REGULAR.

been supported by the bulk of the wisest and most disinterested people as regards most of his measures and positions, and I think that this has been markedly the case as regards.

been markedly the case as regards primary nominations.

The casket was surrounded by floral tributes from relatives and friends, including a beautiful plece from President for the proposed to Gov. Hughes, on this one point and I know also that the proposed reform will very possibly accomplish less than the last resort and well aware, as of course all thinking men must be, that the worth of any such measure in the last resort depends upon the character of the voters and that he patent device will ever secure good government until the voters and that he patent device will enter people themselves devote sufficient enterpy, time and judgment to make the device work.

PLAN NOT PERFECT.

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PLAN NOT PERFECT.

"Finally, I freely admit that here and there, where the principle of direct nominations has been applied in too crude shape, or wrong-headedly, it has, while abolishing certain evils, produced or accentuated others—in certain cases for instance, putting a premium upon the lavish expenditure of money.

"But while I freely admit all this I nevertheless feel in the first place that on the fundamental issue of direct primary nominations the Governor is right, and in the second place that as the measure finally came up for action in the State Legislature, it was well-nigh free from all objections, save those of the men who object to it because they are fundamentally opposed to any change whatever in the desired direction.

MISTARE, HE BELIEVES.

MISTARE, HE BELIEVES pular action in the primaries to

relatively small geographical and po-litical communities, thereby making the experiment first where there was less tlability to serious objection and avoiding or deferring the task of deal-ing with those big communities where the difficulties and dangers to be over-come would be greatest.

"Those who believe that by their ection they have definitely checked

democratic and not oligarchic customs and habits.

"The question whether in a self-governing republic we shall have self-governing parties, is larger than the particular bill. We hold that the right of popular self-government is incomplete unless it includes the right of the voters not merely to choose between candidates when they have been pominated, but also the right to determine who these candidates shall be. Under our system of party government, therefore, the voters should be guaranteed the right to determine ernment, therefore, the voters anomal be guaranteed the right to determine with interest ranks of their respective organizations who the candidates of the parties will be, no less than the right to choose between the candidates when the candidates are pre-

sented to them.
TO HOLD PARTY TOGETHER.

medical testimony to show physical condition would be the responsibility of party organization under duly constituted party Attorney Dosier finished his leadership, but there is a desire to "There is no desire to break down the responsibility of party organization under duly constituted party leadership, but there is a desire to make this responsibility real and to give the members of the party the right to say whom they desire to execute this leadership. In New Tork State no small parts of the strength of the movement has come from the popular conviction that many of the men most prominent in party leadership tend at times to forget that in a democracy the function of political leaders must normally be to lead, not of drive.

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Bishop of Madrid Leads Attack in Senate Against Policy of Pre-mier Canalejas.

erted that the laws of the church are race.

FIRST FUNERAL SERVICE HELD.

Body of Justice Fuller Is Sent to Chicago,

Only One of Five Daughters Is Present.

Others of Family Will Join in Last Rites.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SORRENTO (Me.) July 6.-In the "Mainstay," where the venerable jur-ist had passed so many quiet and pleasant summers, was held today the first funeral service of the late Mel-ville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

States.

The church was thronged with relatives, men of national prominence, measures and summer residents of Sorrento, Bar Harbor and other neighboring re-

Following the services the body was taken on a steamer to Mt. Desert ferry, where connection was made with the late afternoon express, which reaches Boston at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. From there the body will be taken to Chicago, where another service will be held in Graceland Cemetery Chapel at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The body will be buried beside that of Mrs. Fuller, who died here six years ago. The funeral party will be joined in Chicago by the other members of the family, and additional members of the United States Supreme Court.

CLIENT ACCUSES BROKER.

Carnegie Trust Company Is Charge With Disappearance of Bonds. Assert They Are Safe. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, July 6.—Following investigating the alleged disappearance of \$400,000 worth of bonds deposite with the company as security for

While Dist.-Atty. Whitman admitted

"There is no evidence in the possession of this office which reflects in any way on the financial responsibility or management of the Carnegis Trust Company, or upon any of its officers, or the board of directors."

Joseph B. Reichmann, president of the company, said:

"There has not been a defalcation of a single dollar in this institution. All we know about the matter is that there is a dispute between the broker who borrowed for him from us as to how many bonds the client delivered to the broker originally."

Mr. Reichmann appends to his statement a declaration of a State Bank Examiner saying that the bonds in question were counted today and found infact in the vaults of the company.

uestion were counted today and for ntact in the vaults of the company

WATTERSON AVOIDS SON. Arrives at Kingston, N. J., and Has

"We, the men who compose the great bulk of the community, wish to govern ourselves. We welcome leadership, but we wish our leaders to understand that they derive their and that he will approve an applica-tion by the District Attorney for a commission in lunary. Col. Watterson left his attorney's

office much depressed, and took a train for New York. He would make no statement.

The examination of his son on charges of felonious assault will take

VIEWS ON NEGRO RACE. California Professor Draws Lessons from Reno Battle—Black Man no Longer Inferior.

Bishop of Madrid Leads Attack in Senate Against Policy of Pre-mier Canalejas.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[CHICAGO, July 6—Prof. W. L.

[Hamilton of the University of California, lecturing before a class in sociology in the summer school of the Northwestern University today declared that the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight proved to some extent that the negro no longer belongs to an inferior race.

serted that the laws of the church are the laws of the country, because the laws of the laws of the country, because the laws of the laws of

TAT OMEN PRAY: RAIN COMES.

Only Shower; New They'll Try Again for Substantial

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

AURORA (III.) July 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifty women gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles Kirchner, No. 534 Clay street, this morning, and prayed three hours for rain. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the first shower in thirty days fell. The rain storm of today only settle? the dust, however, and Mrs. Kirther and her peighbors have asked all of the women the city to join them in their prayers. The women are going dry and, because of the long continued drought, the crops in the fields are threatened. The farmers are hopeful women may bring rain in larger quantities.

falle, the German savant, but all evi-lence tends to show he is simply a granch of the Caucasian race, the same is the Egyptian, the Moor and the

"I believe that can be a second extinct a America through the effects of intermarriage and climatic conditions."

MENAGE.

LOREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL

MIDNIGHT REPORT FROM CASITAS VALLEY.

District Setween Santa Barbara and Ventura Threatened—Starts at the Home of a Rancher Who Leaves Coals in the Brush—Supervisor and

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

"Who gave out that news about Poindester?"

"That is what Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives asked a newspaper interviewer late last night on his return to Washington, after a trip to a neighboring seashore resort.

Informed that the intimation that Representative Poindester of Washington would have the sympathy of former President Rooseveit in his candidacy for Senator from that State, had come from both Mr. Poindester and Col. Rooseveit, Mr. Cannon declined to comment further on the situation, "until he knew more of it." SANTA BARBARA, June 7.-[Ex-

SANTA BARBARA, June T.—[Ex-Casitas Valley between here and Ven-tura caused alarm yesterday. At midnight a report from the fire swept district stated that the fiames are under control. The fire started at the home of a rancher, who left some burning coals in the forest brush. The fire swept probably three thousand acres and at one time grave apprehension was feit. Sound from Copenhagen—Gale
Prevents Voyage.

[ASSOCIATED PRIME NIGHT REPORT.]
COPENHAGEN, July 6.—Baron Codarstrom, the Swedish aviator and Swendsen, the Dane, attempted a flight tonight across the sound from Copenhagen to Maimo in Sweden. The distance is about fourteen miles and neither succeeded in reaching his destination.

pprehension was feit.

There has been but little personal oss, the fire being confined to brush, the forest supervisor with a band of angers is still at work and expects to have the fire completely smothered or programs.

FARMER ACCUSES NEIGHBOR. South Dakota Man, Just Before Death Says He Was Poisoned by Drink of Whisky.

MILLBANK (S. D.) July & According to a statement made shortly before his death James Reem, a 78-year-

ENGINEERS MAKE DEMANDS.

Twenty-five Thousand on Forty-nine Roads West of Chicago Call for More Pay.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO. July t—it was announced here today that \$5,000 locomotive engineers employed on forty-nine roads west of Chicago are formulating demands for increased wages, The demands will be presented to the managers before August 1.

The schedules, so far as they have been prepared call for a complete readjustment of wages for all classes of engineers, the men on the far Western divisions demanding higher advance than is asked by the men running into Chicago.

The locomotive firemen on the same lines recently were given an increase ranging from 25 to 30 cents a day by an arbitration board appointed under the Erdman law. The railroad managers have been expecting the coining demand of the engineers.

ST. LOUIS POLICE SCANDAL

NAME STATE TICKET.

onein Social Democrate Non Slate—Jacobs for Governor, Kleist for Senator.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 6.—The Social Democratic referendum to nom-[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] the following result:

inate a State ticket has closed with the following result:

For Governor, W. A. Jacobs, Racine: Lieutenant-Governor, Henry Bruise, Lieutenant-Governor, Henry Bruise, dicted four men on charges of emminitowoc; Secretary of State, Gustave A. Hearing, Washburn; Treasurer, C. W. Swanson, Superior; Attorney-General, Gilbert T. Thorne, Oahkosh; Insurance Commissioner, F. M. Aithen, Two Rivers; United States Senator, John C. Kleist, Milwaukee.

NEW PEATURE

GROCER INDICTED FOR ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO BRIBE JUROR. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

A HICAGO, July 6.—A fresh sensation in connection with the legislative bribery scandal arose today when State's Attorney Wayman announced that an indictment had been voted charging John E. Maloy, a grocer, with attempting to corrupt Oscar T. Morford, a juror, in the recent irial of Lee O'Neil Browne.

Morford, his wife and his father, through Morford, testified before the grand jury. Mrs. Morford testified that shortly after the Browne jury had been sworn, she went to Moloy's strocery, which is in the neighborhood in which the Morford lived. Moloy, she said, gave her two cigars which he asked her to give to her husband, who had been accepted on the jury. According to State's Attorney Wayman, Mrs. Morford testified that Maloy, when seen, denied that he had sought to influence Morford.

Maloy, when seen, denied that he had sought to influence may book for years," said the grocer. He's on them now, I got him a job when he was down and out amit this is what I get for it. It's all a lie."

ST. LOUIS POLICE SCANDAL

Superb Routes of Cravel.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE S.S. Hanalei, Tues., July 12, 1:30 p.m. Alaska and Return \$60 from \$108 from Los



Theaters-Amusements MR. BALLINGER RPHEUM THEATER-IS VEHEMENT.

Regards Poindexter as Rank

Socialist.

Says Mr. Roosevelt Must Be

Misinformed.

Has Little to Say Regarding

Newell Case.

[AMOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Secretal Bailinger of the Interior Department returned to Washington from Bever

today. Referring to the report from Oyster Bay that former President Roosevelt had espoused the chains of Representative Miles Peindexter as candidate for the Senate to success Senator Piles of Washington, the Sec

AERIAL FLIGHT FAILURE.

ede and Dane Attempt to Cross th Sound from Copenhagen—Gale

tination.

A strong wind prevailed and Baron Cedarstrom's engine broke down while he was attempting to make headway against the gale over the island of Saltholl, lying midway in the sound. He had a narrow escape from death, but finally made a landing on the island.

Swendsen's flight was almost equally perilous and after a few miles he turned back and landed on the coast.

ENGINEERS MAKE DEMANDS.

The Code Book Paul Spadoni Lyons & Yosco Hal Meritt

TODAY

The College Boy from Inswich.

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES SHOWING YORK.

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NEXT WREX—VESTA VICTORS

M OROSCO'S BURBANK TH "PIERRE OF THE

RAND OPERAHOUSE-Tonight and All Week-A G

OS ANGELES THEATER

retary said:
"If the published report is true,
"If the published report is true,
by the deception of people who claim
to be his friends."

He added that he had taken no ac-He added that he had taken no active part in the politics of Washington for a long while, and denied that he headed the party in that State or any wing of it.

"I do not consider Mr. Poindexter a Ropublican," he continued, "but a rank Socialist, or rather, if he is not one, he will be one soon."

The Secretary declined to discuss the reorganisation of the Reclamation Service in so far as it related to Director Prederick H. Newell, whose fate has long been a matter of conjecture, except to say that he considered Mr. Newell's relation to the service as it head a misfortune.

"Who gave out that news about Poindexter?"

"That is what Joseph G. Cannon, ASON OPERAHOUSE-MARGARET

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### J. S. POLICY IS NOT APPROVED.

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CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—That at ast three and perhaps more of the entral and South American republics will make a concerted protest of one kind at the coming International patternets of American States at usues Ayres against the Central merican policy of the United States, the possibility being discussed in plomatic circles here. Rumors to this effect have been persent and some responsible Latinmerican representatives admitted eir approximate truth, though none ould permit himself to be quoted. The rumors have led to lively exanges of information among Central grumors have led to lively exges of information among Central
South American diplomats here,
icials of the State Department
watching the situation closely,
se of the more radical of the
ish-Americans are said to favor
tin-American alliance against the
d States. It is generally coni, however, that formal action of
nature is unlikely.

PROBABLE MOVE

PROBABLE MOVE nost that can be regarded as is that the republics inter-fill give the United States to and diplomatically that the part of the attitude government on the east coast ragua, will not be accepted will-say part of the international the Americans. It is hardly not the protest, if made, will a part of the official proceed-the conference.

government on the sub-still reported here that the delegates will be the lead-esting against the attitude ed States and that at least governments will share he

governments will share he lity of the movement. Xists in Washington as to steps of the government of States have been distaster slater republica. The only tione I in this connection was sed by Madrix, President of ment at Managus, when he against the action of Americas in preventing an attack forces upon the city of Blue-

chis was done on the ground that a American interests are extensive and followed the precedent of British government is prohibiting in Greytown. Later the Vanus a prohibited by the American office from firing on Buefields.

MADRIZ VIEWS EXPRESSED.

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whited States and Mexico. This remation was given out at the State arment today and the communins were described as most cordege of the reported growth of an innermonths ago. He is being threatened with a libel suit on account of a merican following in Central an countries and of the appeal in to Mexico and Argentina to the The fact that a disancial the Honduran government is the United States.

it of Mexico and Argentina to with dynamite. It wrecked the porch of the congregation.

The bomb was a steel tube loaded with dynamite. It wrecked the porch of the congregation and with of dynamite. It wrecked the porch of the congregation and with New York bankers, ould come before the government is the United States negotiating loan with New York bankers, ould come before the government is the United States negotiating loan with New York bankers, ould come before the government is the United States negotiating loan with New York bankers, ould come before the government is the United States negotiating loan with New York bankers, ould come before the government is the United States negotiating. Pastor Fisher and his wife were uninjured.

Members of the congregation advised them to leave the house with their two children, a girl 6 years old and a go of 3, but Mr. Fisher says he will stick to his post.

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### ATTEMPT TO COLLECT EXTRA DUTY NOT MADE.

INDORSE PRESIDENT TAFT.

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) July 6.—(Exclusive Diapatch.) The Republican Rate convention, in the section of the platform adopted today with refrence to the present administration, we President Taft more hearty enterment than was expected. The invention, in all reference to the invention, in all reference to the more and Aldrich policies, declared that the section of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio have affects.

Little Interest Indicated in Recent Legislation Will Defer, Sav-

SEAL SERVICE NATURALIST.

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SANDUSKY (O.) July 6.—After a Pratt is said to have purchased the said to have purchased the said to have purchased the chase lasting throughout the night, machine recently.

have not yet reached the department.

Railway Mail Clerks.

WASHINGTON (D.C.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. N. Wright of Los Angeles, O. Filimore of Orange, and C. 8. Fisk of Oceano, have been appointed railroad mail cierks.

Newlands's Summer Plans.

WASHINGTON (D.C.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Newlands leaves tonight for the north shore of Massachusetts for a week's stay, after which he will go to Nevada to remain until Congress reassembles in December. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Newlands and niece, Miss Marian Wise, and will not visit Europa, as was reported.

BOMB WRECKS PASTOR'S HOME.

HE WAS ACTIVE IN FIGHT AGAINST SALOONS.

Believes Outrage Was Work of the Liquer and Gambling Element. Himself and Wife Are Not Seriously Injured—Had Frequently Re-ceived Threats of Violence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEOGA (III.) July 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Anti-prohibition is believed by the Rev. R. R. Fisher to have been rewhich wrecked the Presbyterian parsonage here Monday hight, and Marshai Munn snares the belief. Munn shal Munn snares the belief. Munn said today he had several suspects under surveillance and if colfirmatory evidence was obtained arrests would be widened was obtained arrests would be needed.

CONTEST ARTIST'S CHECK.

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New York State Steps Payment on Paper Dead Illustrator Sent His Fiances.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. July 6.—That no attempt is being made in Nicaragua to levy the double duty called for in the recent decree of General Irias was indicated in a dispatch received by the tate Department today from American Consul Moffatt at Managua.

Merchanidae sent to Prinza Pulka and Rio Grande from Bluefelds, said if. Moffatt, had been delivered to the estate of Leon Guipon, the artist-illustrator who committed sulcide in his studio here last month, and has stopped payment on a check for \$7312 sent by the artist shortly before his death to his fiances. Miss agrees Foster of Rozbury, Mass:

General Irias, in his recent edict issued while he was aboard the Vonus rocialmed that goods imported at three or four coast towns captured by the Vonus, would be subject to pay aluty to him at Pearl Lagoon and that they would be levied on all goods from Zastern Nicaragua through those towns.

It is understood that Pearl Lagoon and that they would be levied on all goods from Zastern Nicaragua through those towns.

It is understood that Pearl Lagoon and Miss Foster to share the Estrada revolutionary forces. The United States has taken a firm position against permitting any double duty on United States goods.

INDORSE PRESSIDENT TAFT.

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IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive Disatch.] Faithful hens of Illinois, Iuliana, Michigan and Ohio have affected.

# PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Legislation Will Defer Savings Office Designation.

[ASSOCIATED PIERSE DAY RIPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Since the passage of the new Postal Savings Bank law, bankers and postmasters throughout the country have been slow to demonstrate interest in it. So far only fifty banks have made application for designation as depositories of postal funds and only fifty postmasters have asked that they be authorised to accept postal savings.

The indications are that the board of trustees consisting of the Postmaster-General, the Attorney—General and the Secretary of the Treasury will be unsible to designate the postomees that are to receive postal savings.

It is predicted that when postmasters to limit designations at the beginning to offices aft the first class, such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Indianapolis and a few cities in the inter-mountain region and on the Pacific Coast.

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EACHICAGO. July 6.—[ SEAL SERVICE NATURALISM

[ABSCCATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Puly &—Herald
Heath of California has been appointed a naturalist in the Alaska seal service, at a miary of \$3000 a year.

Dallas B. Walnwright, of the District of Columbia, has been promoted from \$3000 to \$4000 position in the Coast and \$500 to \$4000 position in the Coast and \$500 to \$4000 position from a \$3500 to \$3000 place in the same office.

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FILIPINO PARDONE

Cotton Wet; Grain Thrives.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Much rain in the cotton growing States, but generally favorable weather in the corn and winter wheat growing States was the summary of the weather for the week ending yesterday as published in the National weekly weather bulletin.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 6.—President Taft granted a conditional sardon today to Natale Natis, a Fill-pino, convicted at the consular court at Shanghal, China, of the murder of the consular General's office and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment in the

Excursion Rates All Summer

HAMILTON (O.) July 6.—Further vestigation by Coroner Barnett of B ler county of the destructive wreck Middletown Monday has been defer

until the formal inquest is beginned which probably will be called Friday MOTORIST DIES OF INJURIES

ALL FIREWORKS UNDER BAN.
[Associated Press Day Report.]
CHICAGO, July 6.—Absolute prohibition of the sale and use of fireworks in Chicago was recommended to the city government last night by Fire Marshal Horan. He said: "I am convinced that the only same celebration is the celebration without fireworks of any sort."

resentatives of Chicago cold storage houses.

The eggs will remain in the warehouse until the high prices of last winter are duplicated.

Housewives feel that the usual corner in eggs will take place next year. South Water street commission merchants admitted that warehouse men have canvased the four States for the last three months, buying up fresh eggs from the farmers and egg commissioners.

The eggs were purchased from the farmers at an average price of 23 1-2 to 24 cents a dozen. Two cents a dozen is added to cover insurance, storage costs, etc., which brings the total cost up to about twenty-six cents a dozen.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG'S RIVALS.

Several Other Educators Ambitious for Presidency of the National Educations! Association.

(Associated press Night Report).

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Educations! Association.

(Associated press Night Report.)

The eggs were purchased from the particular and the convention here today. The candidates who are to oppose Mrs. Elia Flagg Young, head of Chicago's school system, are Martin G. Bumbudget of the Philadelphia schools; the convention; z. Y. Snyder, principal of the Colorado State Normal School; President Joseph S. Sway of Swarthmore College; Super-

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DECISION FAVORS

CAN'T MUZZLE HIS DOG

Wins a Suspended Sentence in the Police Court.

In Helm, Referee in Bankruptcy, hinking seriously of giving his pet log away. A \$10 or ten day's susded sentence given him in the pocourt by Justice Rose yesterday on a long ways toward convincing of the folly of keeping an unruly

deg.

The referee smiled as he stepped up to the bar to answer to a charge of violating the mussing ordinance.

"I have been keeping that dog in a cags, sir," he explained politely, "but resterdly the Jap boy took it out for exercise and the dog ran away. I have tried to mussle it, but its neck is so large and its head so big that no mussle will stay on. I could the a mussle will stay on. I could the a mussle on its neck, but I scarcely think that would satisfy the ordinance, would it?"

WORK BY DEPARTMENT

Patrolman, After Sending in Alarm, Returns to Burning Livery Stable and Rescues Six Horses—Adjoining Buildings Threatened, and Firemen Battle Loyally.

Pire destroyed the Texas Livery and Firemen Battle Loyally.

Pire destroyed the Texas Livery and Fred Stable at Turner and Alameds tarests about 9 o'clock last night. The flames apread so quickly that only six horses out of eleven were rescued. Quick work by the fire department prevented the flames from apreading and destroying adjoining property.

Patrolman Gakley, who discovered the fire, sent in the alarm and returning to the stable, found it burning farcely. He managed to loosen the ballers of the horses nearest the door and got them out, but those back in the stable perished.

A barber shop adjoining the stable was asved from the flames, but a shed on the other side was burned. A considerable quantity of grain and hay in the stable was destroyed.

E. Krieger, the owner of the stable, stimates his loss at \$25,000, being largely the contents. The building sas comparatively of small value.

The barber shop was damaged to the evert of \$156. The origin of the fire unknown.

Correct Ons.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 6.—'The theory that demands equal rights between the two sexes must be denied absolutely." and doos Rev. S. G. Messmer, Archbishop of the Milwaukee Diocese, in his address on "Woman's Rights," at the opening of the Spring Bank yesterday.

"It is a mistake to say equal rights instead of similar rights for the women have not.

"In regard to the question of politics, why should women claim equal rights would demand equal rights would demand equal rights would demand equal rights would demand equal rights would man have to the notes of the household. Equal rights would destroy her influence on mankind.

The true solution of the question may be found in religion. In the sacced scriptures there is a law that woman is subject to man and that the man must take the leading part."

ARRESTED AT CATALINA.

res Locate Man Wanted for ng His Wife and Lodge Him in Jail.

Him in Jail.

erome L. Hite, wanted in this city
assault with intent to kill, was arted at Catalina by Detectives Ritch
is Roberts yesterday. He was
night to Los Angeles last night and
ged in the City Jail.

lite is charged with shooting his
te at Hotel Loraine, No. 210 Clay
ted, June 18. He escaped to Cataa, where he obtained employment
the Metropole Hotel under the
me of Hal Reynolds, and, it is said,
a soon dismissed for drinking
irs. Hite suffered only a slight
a wound as the result of the shootJealousy is said to be the leadcause of the trouble.

DATENT PILLS AS FIREWORKS.

GOVERNMENT FOOD EXPERTS HAVE NOVEL FOURTH.

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muszle on its neck, but I searcely think that would satisfy the ordinance, would it?"

Justice Rose was not to be outdone in politeness.

"Mr. Helm," he replied "the City Council has provided in its aimighty wisdom that I fine you itô or send you to just for ten days. I am very sorry, but that is the law, as you will readily understand."

"On now, Judge." replied Mr. Helm softly, "the City Council will not say anything if you suspend that sentence. I have tried to give the dog away soveral times, but on each occasion! have tried to give the dog away soveral times, but on each occasion! have had a small-sized riot with the children. I guess I'll find a way to get rid of it, though."

The sentence was suspended.

F. B. Hanawail, a business mana arrested on the same charge, promised to send for the poundkeeper and his sentence of 150 or ten days was suspended on condition that the dog disappear at an early date.

John Strahl of No. 1542 West Twenty-second street, another violator of the mussling ordinance, was not so furtunate. He sought refuge in a ples of ignorance of the law, but the court, after reminding him that the newspapers have made the law plain, fined him is 10. He paid.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Wiley, chief of the Buspatch.] Dr. Wiley touched the "spirit of the American people, coupled the "spirit of 176" with that of 1910 and celebrated the "safe and sane Fourth" in an insane manner.

The celebration took place in front of the building. Here was a great pile of boxes, bottles, cans and crates, all containing samples of pills, liquid drugs, tablets and foodstuffs confined who see that the pure food and drug act is carried out to the letter.

When the gathering was completed Dr. Wiley touched a match to the pulse for pulse in a ples of ignorance of the law, but the court, after reminding him that the newspapers and the pulse proposed. A case of patent medicines exploded, blowing cans, toxes and bottles skyw

CHURCHMAN FLAYS SUFFRAGE. Catholic Archbishop Declares Scripture Definition of Sex Duty Is the

Correct One,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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These are lined with silk and trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon.
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200 New Silk Dresses in Addition to \$10 Suit Sale

Surplus and Over-Production of Maker

If the Semi-Annual \$10 Suit Sale were not in progress, this event of 200 handsome silk dresses would create a sensation in itself and would interest more than the 200 women who may profit by this quantity.

Messrs. M. Stern & Co., Union Square, New York City, desired to dispose of their surplus and overproduction for cash. Our buyer was in the market at the time, and clever handling closed the deal at a remarkable price concession.

Pongees, Foulards. Taffetas. Ottomans, Messalines. Novelties.

These represent the material assortment. A wonderfully pretty color range, with plenty of blacks. These 200 silk dresses will go out fairly before we can tell about them today in this \$10 sale.

Some Fall Suits

women will continue to buy suits as well as anticipate their needs in silk dresses. The suits include many fascinating fall models. Homespuns, feather weight serges, medium weight cheviots, basket weave diagonal cloths, etc., form the assortment of materials. A wonderful sale from beginning to end is this semi-annual event at \$10.

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Muslin Skirts—Each . . .

The difference between the regular prices and Thursday price of these splendid muslin skirts is actually what you will save, for they are worth every cent of \$1.50 and \$1.75. Made with deep flounce of wide embroidery and cluster of tucks. Some slightly mussed from display. Today, \$1.



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TO PUT UP BET.

EYENNE (Wyo.) July 6.—If
Langford, the Boston fighter,
put up a side bet of \$20,000,
vyweight Champion Jack Johnwill fight him in Cheyenne during
Great Frontier celebration the lathanson made this statement today
a his train pulled in from Reno
oute to Chicaro.

AGIN JOHNSON, TOO.

diving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnhon fight cannot be shown in the Dishird of Columbia. The district commissioners said that to allow the pictures to be shown would cause a repeition of the riotous scenes of the night
I July 4, when the police made 245
prests and quelled many street disturbances.

Woodman Accepts.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 6.—When Ioe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, was told tonight by the associated Press that Jack Johnson and offered to fight Langford if he would put up a side bet of 320,000, he declared he would accept the offer. Woodman is here trying to arrange a ten-round bout between Langford and Kaufman. If this cannot be done Woodman and Langford will leave foodmay for Chicago, where they claim hey will place the money for the side set into the hands of a stakeholder. The mily condition named by Woodman is that the promoters of the heyenne plan must guarantee a suitble purse.

When told that Jack Johnson had wood immediately drawn prohibities of the side of the suits of the purse.



Jack Johnson being introduced by Billy Jordan as the champion of the world, in the ring at Reno.

### HORNET'S NEST STIRRED UP BY FIGHT PICTURE MEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MUST NOT HOLD SHOW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Protest sainst the appearance in this city of nek Johnson was made today to the listrict commissioners following a precial meeting of the Pastors' Federalion.

Commissioner Rudolph informed throughout the world to keep up the agitation at which the champion was appear would be investigated careuily before it was permitted. Further hat this, he said, he could give no least this, he said, he could give no least the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson gives the second of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson ishing pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson gives the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson gives the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson gives the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson gives fight, private secretary Whitaker priva

the Governor if he would join in recommending the prohibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, rivate secretary Whitaker telegraphed today the following:

"Your telegram received in Gov. Deneen's absence. Speaking for him, I am sure he is in sympathy with the movement to prevent the exhibition of moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fig."

The only condition named by Woodman Is that the promoters of the Cheyenne plan must guarantee a suitable purse.

When told that Jack Johnson had offered to right him if he would put the a side bet of \$20,000, Sun Langford asid:

"My first name is 'Bet' and I'll fight Johnson at any time and place."

Two Negses Shet.

ONAHA, July 6.—As the result of the Jet over the more its of the Jet over the more its of the Jet over the more its of the Jet over them.

APPEAL TO COURTS.

The Mayor declared he would at oncinstruct the board of censors, which now passes on all moving pictures exhibited in this city, that if the Johnson-Jeffries pictures are submitted for their inspection, they must be condermed.

GOVERNOR OPPOSES.

MAYOR BIDS WELCOME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 6—
Gov. Thomas R. Marshall said today
he was opposed to the exhibition of
the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in
Indians. "If there is any law to prevent the ahibition it will be enforced," said

exhibition it will be entorced.

The Governor.

No effort will be made to prevent the exhibition of the pictures in the crity. Mayor Shank said today he was anxious to see the pictures and expected to have a seat down in the front row of the theater if the pictures were brought here.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

MUST PROTECT YOUNG.
[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BALTIMORE, July 4.—Gov. Croth-APPEAL TO COURTS.

PICTURE MEN'S STAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—That the moving picture syndicate owning the Jeffriee-Johnson fight films will resort to the courts of the several States to determine their right to produce the pictures was indicated here today when one of the best known moving picture men in the country, who has a big interest in the syndicate, said that the agitation would be fought.

The nictures, it was further announced, would be placed on public view in New York, Boaton, Philadelphia, Chicago and several other cities on July 18. Mayor Reyburn said to day that there would be no interference with the pictures in this city.

CHANGE OF FRONT.

SAYS PICTURES UNLAWFUL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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SAYS PICTURES (IN 18 COUNTY).

A pictorial reproduction in Baltimore of the moving pictures of the fight must cause rioting that would injure the good name of the city. The black people could not provide by seeing the pictures, and I am sure the whites would not."

which es exJohnad for conConLaw is Against it.

PORTLAND (Me.) July 6.—The hibition of prize fight pictures in Me is prohibited by a law passed by Learlsiature in 1897. The law re "Whoever publicly exhibits any grographic or other reproduction of prize fight shall be punished by a inot exceeding \$500."

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 6.—'If I have it is a power to do so, and I think I have it will never allow those Jeffries-John son fight pictures to be shown in To peka," said Mayor Billiard today. "give this as a fair warning to the own or of the moving picture houses. If they insist upon throwing the pictures on the screen before the Topeka public, I will see that the police department stops the show and arrests the menagers."

Montana Provided for.

HELENA (Mont.) July 6.—Montana has a law forbidding the portrayal of any felony on moving picture machines and as prise firsh came within that category in Montana, it is probable that pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be barred from the State.

Welcomes Pictures.

KANSAS CITT, July 6.—City officials announced today that the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures would be allowed here unless they provoked race trouble in other places before being exhibited here or caused trouble here after being shown.

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lowa Cets in Line.

DES MOINES, July 6.—Because of a State law, moving pietures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight cannot be shown in this State.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 6.—Mayor Clayton said today he would not interfere to prevent the display of the Jeffries-Johnson fisht I want to see them."

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OAKLAND, July 6.—Mayor Noy of lameda intimated today that he

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### FIGHT PICTURES.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

HOTEL

intion of moving pictures of the mann-deffries fight in that city. In that city is a supplaint has been made to Mayor by the Childs' Welfare League although the City Attorney does believe the law can interfere, there is in consultation to find a way it. The proprietor of a moving show in that city says they a shown despite Mayor Noy and tole police force.

Evenly Divided. LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 6.—Police udge Southgate today issued a signed atement declaring that moving no

of the Jeffres in Chicago. To Act If Possible.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 6.—Gov.

Jonaghey said tonight he would preent the exhibition of moving pictures

of the Jeffries-Johnson fight anyhere in Arkansas if he could.

Mayor Orders Arrest.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Mayor Sehrman today issued an order to the Chief of Police to arrest the provision of any theater attempting to how the moving pictures of the Jefries-Johnson fight.

NORPOLK (Va.) July c.—Mayor teed of Portsmouth, Va., announced day that he would not permit the xhibition of pictures of the Jeffrieselmson fight.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 6.—
Gov. Hadley said today that if the
subhibition of the Jeffles Johnson prize
ght pictures started race riots or proused public disturbances in the State,
would prevent their display as pubnutsances.

Sends information.

MOSILE (Als.) July 6—Mayor Lyons day informel all moving-picture how operators in Mobile that they would not be nermitted to present pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

DUITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 8.—May-Duley today issued a proclamation obibiting the exhibition of the pic-res of the Jeffries-Johnson fight here.



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tering into contracts for presentation of the Reno fight pictures. The Mayor gives as his reason that such an ex-hibition is detrimental to public

Meals Takes Action.

HARRISBURG (Pa.) July 6.—Mayor
E. S. Meals today issued an order
prohibiting the showing of the Reno
prise-fight pictures in this city.

Also in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 6.—Mayor Head announced that the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures would be prohibited in Louisville.

Penver Hospitable.

DENVER, July 6.—The Denver fire and police board today denied the petition of Juvenile Court and Citizens' Union representatives to forbid the exhibition here of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

Rule of Three Years. PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 6.—No exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures will be allowed in Providence. The rules made three years ago against moving pictures of this character will be rigidly enforced.

### DRIVER KINCAID KILLED IN TRIALS ON SPEEDWAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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MILWAUKEE, July 6-Mayor Emilifelded today sent word to all the manners here advising them against en-

to's body in some of his famous rushes

LANDS AT SAN BERNARDINO.

Balloon Reaches Destination After Trip from Los Angeles Under

Pilot Unger.

(BY DIRECT WILL TO THE TIMEA)

SAN BERNARDINO, July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. S. Dowes, son of T. G. Dowse, and D. G. Bishop, with Pilot Ed Unger, who left Los Angeles at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for abilioon trip across the country, alighted at 5 o'clock this evening just northeast of Association Park, between this city and Redlands, having had a perfect trip, at times reaching an altitude of 8000 feet.

A twenty-mile wind was blowing, all the sand was gone, and the downward trip was quite severe, though none of the bulloonists were injured. The balloon encountered a barb wire fence and a tree in dropping, but was uninjured.

"We could have gone as far as Red-"

CHEVENNE (Wyo.) July 6.—"The s no show for the fight here during the Cheyenne frontier celebration aid the Governor when told of t

and all suffered intensely from a lack of water, this being their only inconvenience.

Sad Excursionists.

The big fight special that left here so joyously Saturday night, filled

Saturday night, filled

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Ford and Velie Goodyear AUTO COATS, CAPS AND GLOVE Goodyear Tires NDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—Thomas National Motor Vehicle Company for Kincaid, a well-known nutomobile driver, was killed at Indianapolis had been engaged exclusively in driving racing cars. He lived in this city and was unmarried. His last notable victory was at Athorner of the course. He was caught beneath the wreck.

Kincaid had been employed by the Great Western

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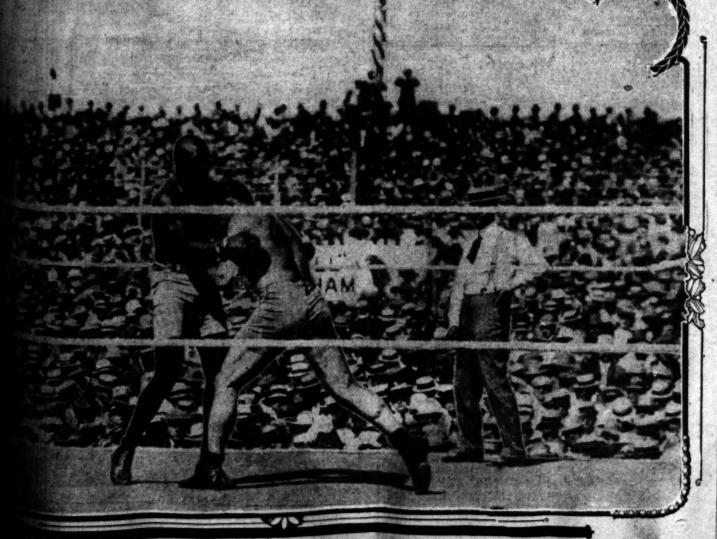
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rd's Muff Allows Them to Get Two Runs.

ton Beats Sutor in Pitchers' Battle.

by Drives in Two Tals With a Homer.

por but once, and then Lewis not have hit a balloon.

ever, had it not been for Murse Angels would probably have at the short end, for this good maded on Sutor for a home run has left fence, with two men on in the fourth inning. This swat took all the steam out Seais, but as they could do with Castleton before or after rood inning, it would have made afference if they had done their rand Castleton had a hot time in their pitchers battle, and the saver won because of Murphy's and yet he pitched the better. There is little difference between the siltle difference between the such as say, for he pitched a four-hit with four errors behind him. In from the good heaving, the was featured by long running by Pete Daley in center fields right and wrong for as it hap-he played left field just about ch as he did his own position, g two or three long runs into the town of the sase, and case, and the town and the base-running line to such an extent that Hitt did not have to worry much when a McCredie hireling did aright and wrong for as it hap-he played left field just about the sas he did his own position, g two or three long runs into the sase and tried in the tenth can be attributed to Mr. Finney, umpire.

by Pete Daley in center field right and wrong for as it hape played left field just about as he did his own position, two or three long runs into I to grab fly bails that Murdin not reach.

I to grab fly bails that Murdin not reach as seen and the part of the real notable things was mine innings the Angels made rassists, Castleton and Wheelag one each and Delmas two, innes have ever equaled that with a seen and but three quited that when any property of the part of the seen and but three outs, and and bail thrown to him up to the in in the first harf of the sixth Bernard in right field had four in left had but one chance to a fly bail, and that was a foel ne muffed.

Senis apparently had no hope of the muffed in the second. The first two sere easy outs, and Serry, who set third man to bat, popped up jack of first base which Howard a steer a short run. This put it into the Seals, and LeArdie a some disturbance in the at prew when he doubled over first serry scoring atter having stole base. To the surprise of the Sutor followed with a double to the first half, martinke singled the first. Helling's out sent him to say the base. To the surprise of the Sutor followed with a double of the plate, and Martinke singled the first, and that was at hit the Seals of the surprise of the Sutor followed with a double of the sears and helling shall the sent of first, and that was at hit the Seals of until the sent of first, and that was at the the Seals and LeArdie at some disturbance in the at prewhen he doubled over first sery scoring atter having stole to the second when the surprise of the Sutor followed with a double of the sears and for the search of the surprise of the Sutor followed with a double of the sears and for the search of the search of the surprise of the surp

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WILLIS BACK AGAIN.

TRIMS SENATOR TEAM.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Oakland ook the second game today of the resent series with Sacramento, 3 to It was the second victory for Wilssince he joined the pitching staff the Oaks, and the manner in which he held the Senators safe indicates hat he has "come back." Score:

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Washington	68	25	43	.368
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ELEVEN-INNING GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH. July 6.—Pittsburgh
today tied the score against Chicago
in the eighth inning, and won in the
deventh, 3 to 2. Chance's batting was
he feature. He made two three-bagters and scored each time. Evera

enth for disputing a decision. Score:
Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Chicago, 2; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Batteries: Cambits, Leifield and Gibson; Richie and Archer.
ST. LOUIS BLANKED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, July 6—Cincinnati, won

(ASSCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Cincinnati won
the final game of the series from St.
Louis today, 1 to 0. Gaspar allowed
only three scattered hits. Score:
St. Louis, 9; hits, 3; errors, 3.
Cincinnati, 1; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Batteries: Corridon and Bresnahan;
Gaspar and McLean.

Gaspar and McLean.

PHILLIES'S ERRORS COSTLY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT, REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Brooklyn
bunched hits with Philadelphia's errors today and won, 6 to 2. The visstors played fast ball in the field, and
made three double plays. Score:

Brooklyn, 6; hits, 8; errors, 0.

Philadelphia, 2; hits, 10; errors, 4.

Batteries: Bell and Bergen; Maroney, Moofs, Brennan and Jackitsch.

FOURTEEN INNINGS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, July & Becker's home run
lied the score for New York in the
ninth, and the visitors bunched hits
off Brown in the fourteenth, winning
from Boston, \$ to 3. Score:
New York, \$; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Boston, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries: Mathewson and Myers;
Brown and Raridan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MORE HARD LUCK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Philadelphila defeated Washington today, 3 to
2. Morgan was strong at critical
points and was given better support.

Score:

Score:
Washington, 2; hits 12; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Battries: Groom and Beckendors
dorgan, and Donohue.
HARKNESS HELPS OUT.

HARKNESS HELPS OUT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND, July &—Cleveland
defeated Chicago, 5 to 4. Koesther
was invincible until the eighth, when
Chicago took the lead for a few minutes. Score:
Cleveland, 5; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Chicago, 4; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Battries: Koestner, Harkness and
Easterly; Olmstead, Scott and Block

My Corns Don't Hurt a Bit.



NO COMPLAINTS HERE. NO COMPLAINTS HERE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. I

NEW YORK, July 8.—New York and
Boston broke even in today's contests.

New York won the first. 3 to 2. and
Boston took the second, 5 to 3. In the
second game Boston mads four runs
in the opening inning. Score; first
game:

n the opening inning. Score; game:
Boston, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries: Ciotte and Carry
luinn and Sweeney.
Second game:
Boston, 5; hits, 11; errors, 2.
New York, 2; hits, 12; errors,
Batteries: Arelianes, Smith
Cleinow; Hughes and Sweeney,
BILINCHEED BATTE WIN

BUNCHED HITS WIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT, July &—Ray defeated Detroit today for the third time, 7 to 4.
The visitors bunched five hits in the
fifth, two of which were very lucky,
and drove Killian off the robber.
St. Louis, 7; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Detroit, 4; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries: Ray and Killifer; Killian, Works and Schmidt.

MINOR LEAGUES, WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Topeka—Wichita, 6; Topeks
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 6;

At Omaha-Lincoln, 7; Omaha, 3 (ten innings.) At Sloux City—Sloux City, 16; Des Moines, 13. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City—Minneapolls, 3; Kansas City, 4 At Milwaukee—St. Paul, 5; Milwau-kee, 4

At Toledo—Toledo-Columbus gampostponed; rain.
At Louisville—Louisville-Indianapolis game postponed; rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 1, 0; Birmingham, 0, 1.
Memphis, 0; Monigomery, 2.
Atlanta, 1; New Orleans, 4.
Chaitanooga, 1; Mobile, rain.
DEASTERN LEAGUE.
Haitimore, 6; Providence, 5.
Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 10.
Rochester, 0; Montreal, 3.
Jersey City, 1; Newark, 2 (twelve lnnings.)

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ART REDITORIALS.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REFORT.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Strife has developed between the editors and publishers of the Unitarian, a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the Unitarian church, because of what is thought to have been socialistic optilens by several of the editors.

As a result, a new publication, the Unitarian Advance, is to be started. The Unitarian was started five years ago by Rev. George M. Badget, who is local representative of the Unitarian conference of the Middle States. He associated with him several Unitarians, including the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, on the ground of their alleged radical ideas, started the trouble which has developed into one that is financial as well as editors in these words: The editors withdrew, repudiating the periodical in these words:

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OWERS SIGN FAR EAST PACT.

VILL ADHERE TO PRINCIPLES OF RUSSO-JAP CONVENTION.

Result of Agreement Will Be to Smother -Harmful Competition in Manchuria and Facilitate Commu-

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.-The perfect the arrangements of that

perfect the arrangements of that treaty.

With the object of facilitating communication and commerce between the two nations, they piedge their friendly cooperation to the task of improving the service of the railroads and agree to abstain from all harmful competition. They express the determination to observe the status quo in Manchuria as defined by the treaty, conventions and other existing arrangements between Russia, Japan and China.

CLOSER RELATIONS PREDICTED BY PRESS.

Talegraph Company Seeks to Oust Proprietor, Whe Asserts He Mes a Lease-Guards Are Employed and Efforts Are Made to Starve the Men leto Submission.

TOKIO (Japan) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A British newspaper published in Yokohama says that the contest for the CHICAGO (III.) July 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Widespread interest is now being taken in the contest petween arbon Tokion Tokion and the Western Union Tokionaph Company. Simpler of the restaurant of the restaurant with two trusty followers and defies the Western Union with all its power, money and trickery to oust him. The Western Union alleges the lease has surjived and wishes to conduct the restaurant business itself.

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DELIGATE. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

PEKING, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches from Tokio state that the Japanese press is practically unanimous in declaring that the most important features of the Russo-Japanese agreement are embraced in a secret treaty, the existence of which both governments are expected strenuously to deny.

WILL BURVEY ALASKAN LANDS. Geological Survey Has Work of Par-celing Actively in Hand—Ta-nana Valley First. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

JASOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 6.—The first steps for the opening of the agricultural and other areas in Alaska to homestead entry will be taken by Topographer Bargent of the United Stat's Geological Survey, who left for the North last night to make public surveys in the territory.

Sargent and nine assistants will begin work in the Tanana Valley in the vicinity of Fairbanks. It is estimated that there are 100 parcels of land already under settlement in the valleys around Fairbanks, but these are not subject to homestead entry until the surveys are made.

After organizing the work at Pairbanks, Sargent will go to Cordova, where he will make preliminary examination of the Copper River Valley. He will return in October.

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lessens the price 15 cents for each and every week he reduces the time.

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a Man Dies of the Hydrophobia,

rded Wound Lightly, Was Not Treated.

her Big Private Irrigan Project in View.

ENIX (Ariz.) July 5.—Frank A. lied last week at Winslow from communicated by the bite of a while in the mountains south allow two months ago. At the as trivial and refused to heed arnings of his friends that he hurry to one of the Pasteur

pendence Day was celebrated in oft by patriotic exercises. Gov. was the orator of the day. One principal features of the celen was the planting of a "State-tree," on the Courthouse Plaza by the Buckey O'Neill equesmonument. In referring to this, Sloan expressed confidence it aste good sense of the people of an in preparation for Statehood in the administration of the govern of the State itself.

showers have failen at sev-ts in Northern and Central mitigating the severity of the that has been known for

around for the radius of twenty
The whole country in that ic
is a curious one. In another
nearer Flagstaff, ice exists conily, not appearing to be affected
the hottest weather known on the
ce. In another direction from
saff is a third cave which swalup the flow of the River de Flag,
mes a considerable stream;
I Dennis mill at Maine is being
d to Flagstaff, as the initial
of the Flagstaff, as the initial
of the Flagstaff Lumber Comwhich is there building one of
argest mills in the West Maine
be wholly abandoned.
sink Spence has been sentenced by
the Doe to be hanged in Prescott
at 5. In October of 1908, he murt Edgar R. Suilivan, at the latranch, five miles from Prescott
cowns found guilty, but the exon has been delayed by appeal
to the Territorial Supremat which, in April last, sustained

of, which, in April last, sust contence of the lower court. FRAT OF MESSENGER.

n extraordinary feat was performed Fred Kolb, a young Grand Cafton tographer, in carrying a telegram Mrs. Sargent, wife of an eastern statist. She was a member of a ty which had left Tovar a couple days before for an expedition up the least country. ty which had left Tovar a couple days before for an expedition up dish Angel Creek, on the northern is of the Colorado. When Kolb sched the river, 4000 feet below the tel and twelve miles distant, he and no help to take him across. See the party of the cable that spans the stream. The crawled along the cable, every mant in danger, the feat being made harder by the fact that the steel as superheated by the sun's rays. In the thermometer standing at the than 100 in the shade. But he de the passage safely and then in nothing more to do than to climb get a complete the control of the color of the col

Jus Heyman, a well-known com-recial traveler, has declared his in-ation of furnishing one of the rooms the Arisona Pioneers' Home, on hich construction has just been com-uned. He has suggested also that hag for the institution shall be niributed by donations from the pool children of Arisona. The Bank of Winslow at Winslow, wajo county, has opened for busi-

RIS MONUMENT UNVEILED.

### SPRAY FROM THE OCEAN SPLITS HIS PROPELLER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

A TLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 6.—

Glenn H. Curtiss this evening made another flight over the ocean, starting at 5:30 o'clock and spending twelve minutes and thirteen seconds in the air. Curtiss, on his return to the beach, declared that he is entirely satisfied that flying over the sea is more certain than flights over land, because of the less sudden change in air currents.

team of three speedy man-birds, an Germany and Italy also will be represented.

HARMON READY.

PONTOONS ON BIPLANE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. J

NEW YORK, July 6.—Clear weather and listless breezes this morning prom ised excellent weather conditions for Clifford B. Harmon's twenty-six-mil

ANOTHER ROLE. HAMILTON FIRE FIGHTER.

JASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RE ator, are talking today of a new role, which Hamilton essayed yesterday, that of a volunteer fire fighter. He saved a house, too, by his up-to-date methods.

that of a volunteer fire fighter. He saved a house, too, by his up-to-date methods.

Hamilton was going over the road near Farmingdale, N. J., in his automobile, when he overtook a volunit teer fire company tolling along the road, drawing their fire engine toward a burning house. He stopped his mathine, hooked the engine on and towed it to the fire. Then it was discovered there was no water near the house to make the engine of any use. So Hamilliton loaded his machine with milk cans, drove to the nearest water, filled the cans and drove back. A bucket brigade took the cans while Hamilton took on another load of empty cans. He relayed water to the fire in this manner until the house was saved.

AVIATION MEET.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEYADA CITY (Cal.; July 6.—That the aëroplane will play an important part in the plans of the future in war campaigns was the statement made the reday by Congressman W. F. Englebright in response to an inquiry as to his opinion in regard to an inquiry as to his opinion in regard to a given object from a siven object from a height of over 500 feet.

Congressman Englebright is a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress and several telegraphic in collegues in the east in regard to his opinion in the matter.

President Sees Aeroplane.

BETHANY PLAINS (Rheime)

AVIATION MEET.

FRENCHMEN ARE COMING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK. July 6.—Word has come from Paris to the promoters of the international aviation meet that many French aviators want to come here and try to capture the champion ship cup won by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims last August.

The meet will be held over the next course at Garden City in October. At the big aviation meet being held at Rneims this week a prize of f.10,000 has been offered for elimination races for the selection of a French international team. It has been decided to choose three aviators to come here with specially built racing machines.

In addition to this international team of three, it is expected at least at an altitude of 100 feet. Thence six other French aviators will come to returned and landed at the start-over. From England will come another ing point.

PONTOONS ON BIPLANE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Clear weather sea is more certain than flights over land, because of the less sudden change in air currents.

Fallure to clear an incoming wave as he attempted his first start allowed apray from the breakers to strike the propeller of the machine, moving at 1200 revolutions a minute.

The impact split one of the blades, and Curtiss only saved himself from a tumble by a quick descent to the beach.

front of the country place of his father-in-law, Commodore E. C. Benedicts.

Pontoons have been fixed on his biplane and inner tubes of automobile tires will be fitted on the tail of his machine to keep him afloat in case he has to land on the water.

He expects to go into the air at Garden City and follow the shore line up to Roslyn, where he will strike directly across the Sound toward his destination.

GOOD FOR WARFARE.

BELIEVES IN APROPLANES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEYADA CITY (Cal.; July 6.—That the abrophane will play an important part in the plans of the future in war campaigns was the statement made here today by Congressman W. F. Englebright in response to an inquiry as to his opinion in regard to the performance of Glenn H. Curtiss, who for the condition of the condition of the increased now believe that the officials at Washington will lend a hand if the matter is put up to them in the right way.

Congressman Englebright is a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress and several telegraphic inquiries have teen veceived from his collegues in the east in regard to the collegues in the east in regard to the late authorities and the desert and have some action.

The matter was brought before the the content of his directors yesterday through a letter from George W. Paraons calling attention to the receive Micro Herodicals at the officials at the affering and death which has recently been reported.

It is believed that the time is now in the campaigns was the statement made in Mr. Parson's letter were independent of the campaigns was the statement made in Mr. Parson's letter were independent of the campaigns was the statement made in Mr. Parson's letter were independent of the campaigns was the statement made in Mr. Parson's letter were independent of the campaigns was the statement made in Mr. Parson's letter were independent of the campaigns was the statement of the campaigns was the statement made in Mr. Parson's letter to W. C. States authorities to the interested on the suffering

ENFIELD IN FRONT.

Old Nag Formerly Raced on Los Angeles Track Shows Speed at Sait Lake.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 4.—
Enfield, galloping, took the feature race at Buena Vista today. Results:
Five furlongs: Edmond Adams. 112 (Cavanaugh;) won; Del Friar, 115 (Build,) second; Abgall K., 112 (Buxton,) third; time, 1:02 2-5. Pearl Bass, Abe Slupskey, Albetto, Clara Hampton

Ar Foor, 119; Silvertip, 114; Bonnie Prince Charile, 116.

Royal, Sabado, 104; Frieze, Nebraska Lass, 106; Roy T., Royal River, Voladan, 108.

Six furlongs, selling: Ormonde Cuanningham, Sixteen, 99; Ilex, 102; Gresham, Ben Stone, Platoon, Hanceck, Elder, Burning Bush, No Quarter, Warner Griswell, 109; Orelio, 112.

Mile and an eighth, handicap: Roy Junior, Round and Round, 98; Spring Ban, 98; Chester Krum, 102; Early Tide, 106; Edwin T. Fyrer, 110.

Prive and one-half turlongs: Lady Panchita, 98; Coppertown, 97; Napa Nick, 106; Silver Stockings, Thistel.

Belle, 102; Pino, Hamper, Lyte Knight, On Parole, Dick Moss, Hamper, 108; Execute, 109.

Mile, selling: x-Meltondale, 96; Silcer Grain, 100; Seagreen, Plum, 102; Tayora, 107; Oceanshore, Fred Mulholand, Knight of Ivanhoe, Coppers, 102, x-Apprentice allowance.

Weather clear; track fast.

EMPIRE CITY RACES.

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RESULTS UNSATISPACTORY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EMPIRE CITY, RACE RACK, July

6.—Ber. Loyal provel a surprise when

he easily won the Jamaica selling

stakes, six furiongs, here to lay. The

race was unsatifactory, as P-lille Levy

refused to break and was left at the

post Results.

refused to break and was left at the post. Results:
Five and one-half furlongs: Summer Time, won; Whitewool, second; Firewood, third. Time, 1:09.
Five and one-half furlongs: Tubal, won; Riaito, second; Rosimiro, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.
Mile and twenty yards: Prince Gal, won; Stanley Fay, second; Guy Pisher, third. Time, 1:43.
Six furlongs: Ben Loyal won; Tim Pippin, second. Time, 1:12 1-5. Follie Levy left at the post.
Five and one-half furlongs: Star Charter, won; Regon, second; Amaifi, third. Times 1:67.
Mile and a rixteenth: Arcite, won; Star Actor, second; Apologize, third. Time, 1:47. 1-5.

Results at Latonia.

LATONIA. July 7.—Results:
Five furiongs: Mayor Head

ton.) third; time, 1:02 2-5. Pearl Bass, Abe Slupakey, Albetto, Clara Hampton and Practitioner also ran.

Mile. seiling: Dave Weber, 96 (McDowell,) won; Chief Desmond, 99 (Van Duzen,) second; Almena, 94 (Wrispan,) third; time, 1:22 3-5. Liberto, Wicket, Littleton, Hannibal Bey and Swell Girl also ran,
Six furlongs, selling: Albion H., 107 (Cavanaugh.) won; Emma G., 107 (Vosper.) second; May Sutton 107 (Vosper.) second; May Sutton 107 (Page.) third; time, 1:15 1-5. Sainest, Sai Pearl, Wistaris, Plume, Sainfox, Minnie Bright and Minnedocia also ran.

Six furlongs, handicap: Emfeld, 109 (Taylor.) won; Ocean Queen, 99 (Kederis,) second; Spohn, 112 (Williams.) third: time, 1:13 4-5. Lewiston also ran.

MERCED, July 6.-In a snappy gam here today Merced nosed out a victory over Modesto, 4 to 3. Score: Merced, 4; hits, 5; errors, 1. Modesto, 3; hits, 8; errors, 4. Batteries—Moskiman, Bloomfield and Hackett; Mobley and Palm.

TRACK LAYING.

Company on Thirty-ninth street. It is to be a mile in length, extending from Vermont to Western avenues. The cost will be about \$25,000. It is the intention of the company to rush

DESERT GUIDE POSTS.

Chamber of Commerce Will Make Effort to Secure Co-operation of Federal Government.

Renewed efforts will be made to se-cure the placarding of the desert with guide posts. The Chamber of Com-merce yesterday pledged itself to use its influence in support of the move-ment, and an effort will be made to secure aid not only from the State, but from the Federal government as

but from the Federal government as well.

There is still in the treasury \$5000 remaining out of the money appropriated for the purpose of erecting these guide posts, and, in addition, there are in Sacramento a large number of unused guide posts. The matter will be taken up at once with the State Engineer, with a view to having the posts alrady on hand distributed at once. In addition, the Chamber of Commerce will address a letter to W. C. Mendenhal of the Department of Agriculture, asking that the United States authorities take

TALK THROUGH AIR,

Wireless Telephone Tests Betw Two Stations at Ocean Park and Venice.

ocean Park, July 8.—Utilizing the air instead of wire in the transmission of spoken words, demonstrations were made at the beach today of the De Forest wireless telephone. From masts erected on the tower of the Ocean Park bath-house and the mainmast of the ship Cabrillo at Venice, the familiar cross bars and wires of the wireless system were strung to complete connection with the receiving and transmitting instruments.

strung to complete connection while the receiving and transmitting instruments.

The transmitter was accommodated in a booth at the dancing pavilion on the Windward-avenue pier, while the receiving station was established in a booth in Gilman's portable city on the ocean front near the bath-house. For the purpose of showing to the public the possibilities of wireless talk and sound transmission. Miss Frances White, a pleasing singer, rendered a number of selections, singing directly into the transmitter, while at the receiving station a mile away the song was heard distinctly, having traveled the distance between the masts with no other medium for the transmission of the sounds than the attuned atmospheric vibrations.

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NEVADA CITY, July & Exclusion Dispatch.] Alfred Marcotta, evenet the Marcotte mine in the Washing district, left his cabin at the mine 4 o'clock this morning, went over the Ethel mine, near by, placed a sof giant powder in his mouth and fire to the force. His head was the ally blown oft. Marcotte leaves a Alfred Marcotte, Jr. No reason

Next in order!

### DAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS. Wolf' ... 2:15 and 5:15 p.m. e of the Plains' ... 8:15 p.m. unterfeiters' ... 8:15 p.m. wille ... 2:13 and 8:15 p.m. underille ... 2:45 and 7:30 p.m.

LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

ading opticians of the city in informal dinner at Christoust evening and it was renat beginning next Saturday, all close at 12:30 every Sattermoon during July and Auge various seed stores will also noon, beginning next Satur-

harles Wilder and the crew to the Market Mar anilors will beave La Grande state 18:30 o'clock. When the train les Rediands the visitors will be akined by the Beard of Trade of city with a luncheon and automoride. G. G. Johnson will accomplete excursion as representative of lamber of Commerce.

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### BREVITIES.

### AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular either The Times main or branch office or the local agency, at' the regular subscription 75 cents per month.

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### OBITUARY.

Adolph Heller,
SEATTLE, July 6.—Adolph Heller,
aged 63, a retired packer of Chicago
and former member of the Chicago
Board of Trade, died yesterday in a
hospital, after an operation on his ear.
He was on his way home from an extended trip to California when he was
stricken. He retired from active business several years ago.

Thomas F. English.

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BOSTON, July 6.—[Exclusive Disptach.] Thomas F. English, an actor who was well known to theater-goers a generation ago, died Tuesday at a generation ago, died Tuesday at Rockland, from injuries received a week ago by failing from a roof. He was born in Roxbury, Mass., November 4, 1854, and began his career as a call boy in the old Bostoin Museum He mode the acquaintance of many prominent actors, among whom were William Warren and Charles Barron, who helped him to realize his ambition to become an actor. When Henry Dixey made his début as the forelegs of the helfer in "Evangeline," Mr. English was the figure in the hind legs. He was the originator of Marks in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He was on the stage twenty-seven years, and retired in 1896.

### VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

KINSEY-ORAY. John M. Kinsey, 41; Ethel G. Gray, 31.

MARTIN-BALDWIN. Robert sarrin, 35; Anna H. Baldwin, 38.

MCANN-KEAL. Archie Lee McCann, 35; MURDOCK-FRACKELTON. Raymond Muschel, 81; Elena M. Frackelton, 55.

NEFF-MULLIN. Homer G. Neff, 35; Blanche M. Mullin, 38.

SANDERSON-DEWEY. Chester A. Sander-South Willia, 38.

SCOW-WHITE Samuel Scow, 55; Della M. White, 41.

SHELDON-BOSWELL, G. 18. Sheldon, 31.

UNDERTAKERS.

SHELDON-BOSWELL, G - , B. Sheldon 27; Bernice B. Boswell, 27.

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AFTER CONVENTIONS.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

Organizations to Meet Here
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Next Year.

The Chamber of Commerce is out in
earnest after conventions. At yesterday's meeting of the directors the secretary was authorized to extend invitations, to the National Medical Assiclation, the National Medical Assiclation, the National Dental Association and to the World-Wide Haracas
and Philatheas to hold their 1911 conventions in this city.

The World-Wide Haracas and Philatheas will hold their national convening the second by the delegates
present at the convention. That there
may be no slip the Church Federation;
the Y.M.C.A. and the Mayor will send
letters to the convention uriging upon
the delegates the advisability of choosing this city as the scene of their 1911
convention

NEGRO IS SHREWD THIEF.

An unknown negro defrauded Newtor Moore, a jeweler, out of a \$150 water and a watch fob worth \$3.50 yesterday Fremont avenue, July 5, 1910, Carolina O. de Enriques.
Funeral from the chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Twelfth and Hope etreets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Rosedule Cemetery.
EKLE. in this city. July 3, 1910, Jake Lockie, aged 69 years.
Funeral from pariors of Booth & Boylson, Co., No. 1445 South Flower street, at 2 a.m., July 2, 1916.

ORANGE, July 6.—Reginaldo Alviso of Feralta, was drowned in the Santa Ara Valley Irrigation Company dich at Olive yesterday afternoon. Alviso was emplayed by the company to keep its gates clear of trash. It is thought that he went into the water in his underclothes to cool off, slipped upon the messy cement and fell down an incline into a pool eight feet deep, where he drowned. An inquest was held at Yorba tonight. Alviso was 32.

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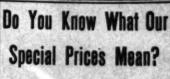
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Finds Brakeman's Identification Card and Uses it to Defraud Trust-

and a watch fob worth \$3.50 yesterday. The jeweler is the vatch inspector for the Southern Pacific, and, by an arrangement with the company, all rairond employes holding identification cards are entitled to a certain arrour of credit at his store. When a negrowalked in with a card bearing the name of Julius E. Williams, a brakeman, and asked for a watch, Moore displayed his stock, the negro selecting the most valuable watch and a watch fob. The puchases were charged to the account of Williams. A moment after the negro departed, Williams hurried in and in formed Moore that he had lost his identification card. Moore told his troubles to the police yesterday after noon. Co., No. 147 South Flower street, at 9 a.m., July f. 1910. 223 West Twenty-first street, July f. 1910. Empan Myers, aged to years. Funeral services will be held at chapst of freeze Brothers, 58 South Pigueroa, Thursdevent South Figueroa, Thursdevent Finess, A. 114 West, Thirty-servent Pisco, July 6, 1910. Hannah W. Sanderson, ausd 73 years.
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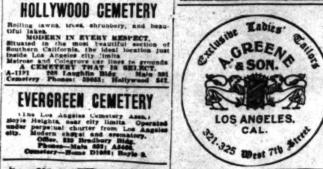
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### HELLOI COUNCIL MAY COMPROMISE.

New Telephone Rate Schedule Now Possibility.

Legal Action by Company Is Hard to Defend.

Sunset and Home Rates May Be Made Same.

Telephone rate revision by the Council is thought to be among the possibilities of the week. A special meeting is to be held tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock to pass on certain financial transactions to complete the city's fiscal year, just ended, and it is barely possible that a proposition will be presented then asking an increase of telephone rates.

The reason for this may be found in the rates fixed by the Council May SI, in making which the recommendations of the Lissner Board of Public Utilities were cast aside and new rates fixed by the "solid five" of the Council. These new rates meant a sweeping reduction of the schedule in force for the Sunset company, though they did not seriously alter those of the Home company. The officials of the Sunset company estimate that the new wates will cause a loss of 180,000 a year and because of this perspective discrepancy suit was brought in the United States Court before Judge Wellborn for an injunction.

The Council directed City Attorney Hewitt to appear and defend the attack. He did so, but he was met with a serious situation from the outset. The Council had fixed rates lower than the Lissner Board of Public Utilities recommended. The city's intelligent attitude toward the companies was embodied in the Lissner board's report. This report the City Attorney's office was reasonably sure it is able to defend the lower rates fixed by the uninformed Council out

HARD TO DEFEND.

But how to defend the lower rates fixed by the uninformed Council out of mere caprice is a question that Hewitt is now thrashing out with the members at the daily star-chamber sessions in the Mayor's office. Another session was held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday attended by Lissner but no conclusion was announced, although Hewitt reported that Judge Weilborn had granted him another week in which to answer the bill filed by the Sunset company.

If the city is to defend the suit it must be at great expense for experts and there is no certainty that experts may be found who will vindicate the rates fixed by the Council. In any event it will take months to prove the case to the court and in the meantime the rate question will be unsettled.

tied.

It all runs back to Lissner's Board of Public Utilities. It gathered statistics on which it hased its rates. It is prepared to defend them, it is said, through experts. But it does not feel able to defend the Council's schedule.

Out of this situation may come a revision of the telephone rates by which

SWARM OF LOAFERS.

Labor-Union Strikers Pack Council
Chamber to Make Showing
Against Ordinance.

Another demonstration of union-laborites to intimidate the Council in its
action on the ordinance against picketing was made last night in the Council
chamber. Several hundred idle men
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contributed by San Francisco unions,

chamber. Several hundred idle men who are now living on the strike funds contributed by San Francisco unions, crowded into the room. It was a palpable attempt to awe the Council with numbers, as the speeches were somewhat tame, the talkers not being on their usual soap boxes and rather disconcerted by the many lights.

The heat was stifling and the Counciliums present perspired two hours while the speeches were being made. It was a special hearing of the interests hostile to the proposed ordinance. City Attorney Hewitt, who prepared the measure, was there but did not speak. The only city official who did speak was Prosecutor Rédie, who responded to an anonymous invitation from the measure, was there but did not speak. The only city official who did speak was Prosecutor Rédie, who responded to an anonymous invitation from the ordinance, and went into detail to explain what laws already cover the official who did speak was Prosecutor Rédie, who responded to an anonymous invitation from the measure, \$35.00; from Beach points, the for returning via San Francisco While he did not take sides in the controversy his speech was in effect that the ordinance is unnecessary. He was quite factful in his words and left no did not take sides in the controversy his speech was in effect that the ordinance is unnecessary. He was quite factful in his words and left no did not saying anything positive. The unionites regarded him as in sympaton, with their protest.

The hearing was before the Legislative Committee, which did not take action.

Those who spoke against the ordinance in unnecessary.

THE STORK'S CALLS MANY

Birth Rate Shows a Greater In Los Angeles.

There seems to be no race suicide in Los Angeles. The stork, according to the figures Health Officer Powers is preparing to submit in the annual report for the year ended June 80, visited homes in this city 873 more times than in the preceding twelve months. The figures for last year were 5051 births, and for the preceding period 4378,

crease. During the year 4273 died, as against 3753 in the preceding year. The percentage rose from 12.50 per 1000 of population to 14.24. Of the deaths 781 were from tuberculosis, 261 from cancer. Only thirty-eight died from typhoid fever—a percentage of 12.68 per 100,000 of population, as against the average of other cities of 40. There were only 31 deaths from diphtheria, or 10 to the

bubonic plague. The city had only one human case, resulting from a squirrel bite, in August, 1988. It is the history of this plague that it returns the fol-lowing year, but there was no second visitation. This is a matter of congratulation, Dr. Powers thinks, and is due to the strict enforcement of pre-

Figures in measles run high, there having been 8480 cases, but only three deaths.

SATISFIEDT FEW "KICKERS" ON ASSESSMENT

EASY FIRST DAY FOR BOARD EQUALIZATION.

Only Thirteen Unlucky Ones Register Objections—Public Utility Corporations Assessed Approximately Five Million Dollars in Excess of Last Year.

Only thirteen of the two hundre thousand-odd taxpayers in this county appealed yesterday to the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a Board of

Total The Pacific Electric and the Los Andrews of a merchan railways were assessed together last year, but the seessor was assured this year that they are held by separate corporations. The Pacific Light and Power Company are now all consolidated into the Pacific Light and Power Company, and were so assessed.

Most of the complainants had trivial matters which they asked the Board of Equalization to adjust. The only persons who had real grievances were Randolph H. Miner and Flora H. Wilson Miner was assessed with stock valued at 10,800. He declared it is shares of a Mexican company and asked that it be exempted. Mrs. Wilson made a similar request. All of the complaints were taken under advisement, and none will probably be acted upon until the expiration of two weeks.

SILK FLAG FOR WINNER. Methodist Churches to Compete for the Largest Attendance at Long Beach Pionic.

Beach Pienie.

The Methodist Social Union is preparing for a pienic to be held at Long Beach on July 15th. An attendance of 15,000 is expected, and an elaborate programme has been prepared. The various Methodist churches in this district will compete with each other for the largest attendance and a slik flag will be presented to the one with the best representation at the pienic.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes and President McCouncil of De Paw University, will deliver addresses, while the free band concert will be provided. The First Methodist Church of Long Beach will serve refreshments.

### DIXON THINKS HE'S "GONER."

His Cold Smile Fades Before Hearing Is Over.

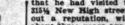
Attorney for Police Captain Pleads Politics.

Majority of Commissioners Reported "Agin Him."

The cold smile of indifference was erased from the face of Capt. Dixon ere the close of his trial before the Police Commission yesterday. The outlook for his retention as a member of the police department was gloomy when the commissioners adjourned at 9:30 o'clock last night. They will not announce their decision as to his fate until the regular meeting next Monday night.

The consensus of opinion of those who have followed the hearing since it began nearly three weeks ago is

the captain. Attorney Mor-ston, who represented Dixon, is under-stond to have admitted that three of



that he had visited the "Dixie," No. 315½ New High street, a house without a reputation, with Dixon twice, about three years ago. Dixon was then a lieutenant. The first time they saw Blanche Ryan, whose name later became closely linked with that of the police official. She addressed him familiarly as "Charlie."

The second visit was occasioned by a call from the Ryan woman, who was landlady, according to a statement of the captain. Whaling said he was sent down stairs to look for two men who were said to have been hanging around.

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"I returned to the second floor in about ten minutes," Whaling said. "There was nobody in the office, and I went to the third floor. I saw Dixon and the Ryan woman bending over a coat and vest. A stop-watch and some race track tickets were lying on them. I turned over the tickets and found they belonged to Jim Hale of the Boston. The Ryan woman said that he was down the hall. I found him in another room. He was intoxicated."

The officer said that a year later Dixon asked for a report of the affair, and that he followed the captain's suggestions in making it. He declared the report was all true with the exception of the assertion that he was with the captain at all times on the night of the affair just referred to.

Hale testified that the night mentioned was that of January 19, 1907, the said he went to the Ryan woman's REPORT WAS INCORRECT.

East Will "Be Shown" About This City.

Elks Delegation to De Gets Cheery Start.



Start of the Elks' Special Last Night.

Above is the barroom in a coach, an elaborate institution of its kind, where Southern California hospitality be dispensed clear across the continent.

thought he had a right to rely upon the dispersaed clear across the continent. The Mayor's anger seemed to rise at the thought that a remove his coft and reserved the crise at the thought that a man's reputation was assalled upon mere rumors.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

a Probate Court yesterday ordered payment of "Lucky" Baldwin's sician's bill, to Dr. J. W. True-lhy, amounting to \$13,000. Here was a bitter contention in a Bordwell's court yesterday over question of the alleged insanity of a Schaupp of Pasadena, whom her nis insist was made mentally unnoed by the influence of the Sevinday Adventists.

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riven a suspended sentence of \$10 n days, in the Police Court, when

Andrews, held that the issue of a ous check for a past consideration not be held necessarily as an in-m to defraud, but Andrews was answer on the charge of pass-eck for a meal in a local café.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SYNDICATE JOB.

ICATED LAW WITH NO ONE

ation abolished. The Council ated the park department to look or the work, but the City Attorney I that the charter put it under the rid of Public Works. When the at more or less forcibly ten days ago after she had been sent there by Parison or tree planting. But ortunately, it created no office and vided no salary, and that is why catation has been neglected. It is the place of the city, but some skilled perstanded to the cake of the frame of the city, but some skilled perstanding as high as fifty applications for mission to trim trees are received by. The ordinance requires that no is in the streets may be trimmed made mine without a permit.

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nardino county, James A. Gibson, Los angeles, living up to it."

City Mail Brevities.

Because the South Los Angeles main rer, where it crosses the river near ryle avenue is menaced by the take of gravel from the river bottom, a Board of Public Works yesterday ited the Trustees of Vernon, on hose side the most danger exists, to sp the practice. Gravel has been less out of Boyle avenue, and the west is in danger of breaking.

The Los Angeles main, and F. B. Daley, San mernardino, attorney,

WATER RATE 189UE.

STRONG FIGHT IS MADE.

The issue whether fl.ft as a a minimum monthly water rate is a fair rate of compensation, is being thrashed out of Judge Clark's court, in the action begun by the Union Hellywood Water Company against the city of Los Angeles, to prevent, if possible, the ordinance adopted by the City Council go ing into effect, The old rate charged by the company was fl.60 per month as the minimum rate, and it is alleged that the reduced price is not sufficient to pay the corporation a fair interest on its investment, taking into account the company put up a attrong fight before the Board of Supervisors, and the matter has now reached the Supervisors, and the matter has now reached the Supervisors, and the matter has now reached the Supervisors.

of annulment.

The wife set out in her complaint that her husband was physically unable to enter the married state, and her evidence seemed to be conclusive, but an intimation appeared that the handsome young woman was not unacquainted with conditions when she married Cole

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

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and, after some involves tendered a check for \$10 which proved to be worthless.

Mrs. Madalene Walker, the wife of the manager of the taxicab company, was the principal witness against Andrews. She made a picture on the witness stand, wearing the latest creation in the way of a pench-basket hat of blue stuff, covered with white lease and rosebuda, a filmy sort of a set blue dress worn over dotted silk and trimmed with lavender silk, and brace-least, diamond rings and ear rings.

Mrs. Walker explained the transaction minutely, but when the court sent for the law books and consulted them carefully, it was decided that the charge would not hold, on the ground that it had been given for a past consideration.

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In Trouble Right Away.

Charged with the larceny of six caives' hearts from the Cudahy Packing Company, Frank Quatrano, an Italian, who has just arrived from his native land and cannot speak English, was arraigned before Justice Rose yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and will be given a trial today.

AN ODD OCCUPATION.

George Miller, whose chief occupa-tion, according to the detectives, is "being an ex-convict," was arrested on First street last evening on a charge of having stoien two and a half ounces of gold dust from an em-ployé of one of the construction camps near Hollywood. The prisoner did not appear to have resilized upon his al-leged haul, for only \$1.45 was found on him.

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### Sea's Near-Victims.

Bessle Fergusson and Samuel ch, who figured in an exciting sting accident.

wells.

The Ethel D owns the southeast quarter of section 38-13-24. Midway, adjoining the M. & M. Consolidated and the M. J. Company, which own the northwest quarter of section 36, adjoining the famous Lakeview gusher.

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### IN OTHER FIELDS.

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on Peake of Glendale, Ariz., aged again in trouble. He ran away his parents at Glendale June 14. was returned to them by the Loses police. Later he went to Redwith his mother, and he again away, stealing \$30 from a girl. and came to Los Angeles. The 7 did not last long, and the boy, sires, surrendered to Secretary in the obtains office. vesterday.

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UNDER A HIGH WAVE.

Los Angeles Young Woman and Escort Almost Drowned in Channel at Balbos Bay.

Mias Bessle Fergusson, of No. 5560 Hillcrest Drive, was rescued from drowning Tuesday afternoon in Balboa bay after she sank twice and was unconscious. Samuel Rich, her escort, threw his arms about her neck and held her above the water until a launch picked them up. Parties on the shore, who saw the near-tragedy, were powerless to aid.

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With three young men, two of whom are excellent swimmers, Miss Fergusson volunteered to ride in a small rowboat through the channel from the bay over the breakers to the ocean. The four left Balboa pier late in the afternoon. The water was rough, but as the tide was running out the young men sent the nose of the boat toward the opean sea. When the small craft was in mid-channel, a huge wave swamped it, and it began to sink. Harry and Shelby Kuhn, the two others of the party, did their best to keep the boat from turning broadside to the waves, but it was unwieldy with its weight of water, and shipped another sea.

Five minutes afterward the boat went down and Rich and Miss Fergusson locked in each other's arms, went to the bottom with it. They rose, and both went down again. Miss Fergusson lost consciousness, but was brought to the surface by Rich.

The Kuhn boys swam to the aid of their companions, now clinging to the upturned boat. The seas were washing over them and threatening every moment to loosen their hold. The four clung to the boat and were rapidly carried oceanward, when the crowds on shore attracted the attention of a man in a power launch, who effected a rescue. Miss Fergusson was attended by a physician. The young woman had swallowed a quantity of water and was resuscitated with difficulty. She is camping at the beach with the family of Henry Kuhn.

The bay at Balboa is one of the most beautiful on the coast and offers excellent opportunity for boating. The channel is dangerous and for an inexperienced oarsman the trick of going through is foolhardy.

### THREE COURTS IN MIXED CASE

O LEGAL SYMPATHY FOR THIS YOUNG COUPLE.

Messenger Boy Who Wants to Marry Girl He Cared for When She Was Hungry Faces Charge Before Tribunals of County, State and City.

No end of a legal tangle and a re No emd of a legal tangle and a re-peated "passing of the buck" between various courts has been brought out by the case of Charles Spielman, the young messenger boy charged with contributing to the delinquency of 17-year-old Mary Vernon, and the pro-cedure has become so tied up be-tween Judge Wilbur's court, the Po-lice Court and one of the Township Courts, that it seemed yesterday evenourts, that it seemed yesterday even-

lice Court and one of the Townshing that the matter would remain "up in the air" until the District Court of Appeals renders a decision in the case of the people against Mills Sing, a parallel, though dissimilar, case.

Mary Vernon, a handsome, well-developed girl, who seems a woman of 20, was placed in the Detention Home on January 1 last, by Judge Wilbur at the request of her parents. About six weeks ago she was taken out of the home by a young man who has since been punished and who turned her loose upon the world after a few days. Cast upon her own resources and fearing to return to the home of her parents, the girl wandered about the streets until, ragged and hungry, she met young Charles Spielman, a messenger boy, with more heart than discretion.

The girl's appeal for food and help

office, and at its conclusion, Spielman was released on his own recognizance. He did not understand and laughed gleefully at the thought that the girl who had won his heart would soon become his wife.

Spielman's case was called up from time to time. Each time it was continued. It was called again yesterday and once more continued.

"Il understand they won't let me marry that little girl," said Spielman ruefully to the newspaper men in the corridor.

How correctly he had surmised, or understood, was shown a half-hour later when Detective Ingraham appeared in Judge Rose's court with a complaint charging Spielman with the same offense for which he was originally arrested.

Justice Rose refused to file the complaint.

It is all a cold question of law, without the least bit of sympathy for bighearted Charite Spielman nor any credit for his good intentions.

The courts, in the language of the street, "don't know where they are at."

Superior Judge Wilbur, who presides over the Juvenile Court, recently

at."
Superior Judge Wilbur, who presides over the Juvenile Court, recently framed and had enacted a law which makes a misdemeanor of the class of offense with which young Spielman is charged, and gives jurisdiction in these cases to the Superior Court, On the other hand, in the case of Green va. the Superior Court, a case in which Green was charged with conspiracy, a high-grade misdemeanor, the State Supereme Court, in an opinion written by

high-grade misdemeanor, the State Supreme Court, in an opinion written by John D. Works, held that the Police Court had exclusive jurisdiction.

Green, who had sued on an application for probation out of San Francisco county, won his case.

At the present time, there is pendal in before the Circuit Court of Appeals the case of the People vs. Mills Sing, a Chinese, charged, like Spielman, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, and the prospect is that none of the cases will be disposed of before the Court of Appeals renders a decision in the Mill Sing case.

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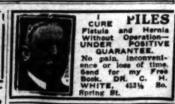
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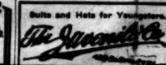
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All of the swells are not along Broadway. They are a few down at Long Beach.

What we really need these hot mornings is a

sismograph wobbled appreciably when Sen-Follette visited Sagamore Hill.

mber of Angelenos who have spent their trips are coming home to rest, re is a fortune awaiting the man who will rig e honk of an auto so that it can be set to

The Los Angeles beaches will not be au fait until sea serpent is discovered lazily disporting itself the offing.

A society man of Philadelphia got into a fight of bit a policeman. The officer will take the Pas-

Watch the insurgents crawl on their belies to white House when the official patronage pie is seed by President Taft.

he season of the Chautauqua orator is at hand, tell a waiting world how he saved the nation. I it is a moving tale, at that.

What has become of the old-fashioned mother he thought it unhealthy for her barefoot boy to ash his feet before he went to bed?

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger again denies at he will resign. It isn't Ballinger's way to quit ader fire. He never did it at Seattle.

The rumor foundry that did duty at Point antonio during the Spanish-American War has sen temporarily, at least, located at Beverly, Mass.

William Randolph has been seeing things again.

e predicts a war with Japan. Won't some one
ease turn on the hose? Willie is getting all afire

Fifty-five million dollars is the increase in the city's property valuation, according to the figures of City Assessor Mallard. Will San Francisco lease write?

The idea of Champ Clark, the wild, untutored chieftain from the foothills of the Ozarks, denouncing the Republicans, is something like Satan rebuking sin.

We are anxiously watching to see some Demo-ratic paper holst the name of Gov. Dickerson of levada for President in 1912, on the platform:

California ranchers are baling their hay. Unlike heir brethren of the soil in the East, they are not compelled to rush it into the barns uncured, les

The declaration of Lady Suffolk that it is bales he women need instead of the ballot is likely to nut her outside the pale of the English aristocracy. Hats off to Lady Suffolk!

Trips in an aëroplane will not become popular until machines are made that will not insist upon landing in the tops of trees. The average machine seems to hanker after the tallest tree in the forest.

There will be no recount of the vote cast for President in Mexico. The official returns show that only about 2 per cent. of the voters opposed Dias. He is "the grand old man" of the republic just

The fight train from Reno has at last reached Los Angeles, and there wasn't enough money in the crowd of sports to buy the stock of a peanut merchant. Let it be said, however, to the credit of the boys, they did not sneak in the back door.

hoys, they did not sneak in the back door.

The Democrats are talking of winning in 1912, but they are not telling the country how they will manage the many complex questions before the country if they do. It would not be Democracy if they did. It is a conglomeration of negation.

The striking metal workers attack the jurisdiction of the court in the order restraining them from interfering with the business of Los Angeles concerns. Strikers always oppose the law. John Trumbull once wrote:

"No man e'er felt the halter dryw, With good opinion of the law."

How would you like to be Gov. Hughes of New York? It is only for him to say whether he will be the chief executive of the Empire State for another term or an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court for life. After all, it pays to stand for something in this workaday world. The career of Hughes demonstrates that fact.

The report that Theodore Roosevelt had decided to throw his influence in favor of the election of Representative Poindexter of Washington to the United States Senate had not been confirmed at a series of the former Tennessee Democrat who there is a political to be elected to Congress, where

STAND BY THE AQUEDUCT.

The Los Angeles aqueduct is approaching difficulties in financing. This is the plain statement of Chairman Washburn of the Council Finance Committee, made in a businesslike manner to the other members. That embarrassment may mean a temporary suspension of work if prompt and effi-cacious steps are not taken to relieve it. That is a serious warning from a man who does not permit himself to be led by false fears. It means that the Council may soon find a necessity for appealing to the people of Los Angeles to sustain the aque-duct by buying bonds, and thus fulfill all its benefi-

cent promises at the earliest day.

To no community can such an appeal be sent To no community can such an appeal be sent with more assurance than to Los Angeles. The Times knows the people and it knows they are not only abundantly prosperous, but that their civic spirit is so high that any emergency will be met and conquered by them. They meant business when they voted 10 to 1 for the aqueduct, and their general wealth is the pledge of the payment of its great debt. No bond syndicate, whether technically justified or not, may flout them and bring a halt or a relaxation of energy. For back of the aqueduct a relaxation of energy. For back of the aqueduct and its bonds stand the people, and if the ordinary conveniences of the financial world are denied them the security is beyond impeachment—they can furnish the money themselves. It may be a little sacrifice to some to do it, but the people, as The Times knows them, are not dismayed by prospect of their own sacrifices.

The faith and courage that have doubled the population of Los Angeles in ten years; the intelligence and business ability that have multiplied her taxable property from \$65,000,000 to \$332,000.000; the spirit that has builded the dream city of the nation and that is pursuing the most inviting civic purposes—that city is abundantly able to finance.

the aqueduct project.

And whenever the Council sends word that it has failed in the ordinary channels of finance to get what it must have to push the great water project to completion in the spring of 1912, the people will respond with the money needed.

By the present outlook the city has resources that By the present outlook the city has resources that will keep the aqueduct work in medium progress until the end of the year. The syndicate has made large advance payments, it is true; but it was never intended that because of them the aqueduct should stop to suit the syndicate's convenience or profit, or of the eastern bond market. The aqueduct must not stop. It would be positive retrogression, for the able field organization that has set standards for the whole world in such gigantic construction must not be disorganized and lost.

And this organization too has the militant

And this organization, too, has the militant spirit. When it was told that the finances required a reduction of work and the dismissal of scores of crews and miners, the engineers were met by many offers from the men to work and wait. "Give us half pay or less, enough to keep us, and we will wait on Los Angeles for the rest," they said. That is the spirit of the people of Los Angeles. They will supply the money whenever the Council offers the bonds at popular subscription, should such an emergency ever come. And if it does, The Times will give all aid possible to the promotion of the success of such a plan. But Mr. Washburn gives assurance that this point has not yet arrived.

The Council has asked a committee of financiers to assist in making provision for the aqueduct, for there is hope of supplies through new agencies. It is no longer necessary to use delicacy, for the officials see little prospect of inducing the bond syndicate to continue a most desirable relationship, so agreeable in the past. This may not be the syndicate's fault; it may have its own troubles and disappointments. But it holds a contract with the city and if it insists on the letter of it this will make the tity and the city an city and if it insists on the letter of it this will mean that the city must wait until next February for any appreciable amount from the syndicate, and then financial conditions East, beyond the power of men to foresee now, may still tie the syndicate's hands. To obstruct the city in its efforts to obtain money elsewhere, by insisting on its contract, will do the syndicate little good, and we are not inclined to believe that it will offer any obstruction. If the syndicate cannot furnish funds now it must let others do so, and permit the water project to go on uninterruptedly. No suspension of industry between here and Mt. Whitney will be tolerable while technical legal points are being thrashed out. erable while technical legal points are being thrashed out.

The Council has before it an offer from the New

The Council has before it an offer from the New York Life Insurance Company for half a million of bonds, made at the instance of Charles H. Langmuir and Marco H. Hellman. Because of the syndicate's option contract the Council heaitates to answer the proposal. It does not want to disturb the machinery for supplying the money, and yet when that machinery is deranged it cannot permit a cessation of the work. It can use the insurance company's money. And it can use millions more of other money if the syndicate does not raise legal obstacles. And if it does not get enough the people are back of it all with an abundance.

It is not a situation for criticism or politics. The aqueduct is the people's biggest business, and the prosecution of work on the largest scale by any correct scheme of financing will have the solid backing of the people in every way.

OUR INDEPENDENT WORKERS

OUR INDEPENDENT WORKERS.

The miscalculation of the conspirators who would fain have riveted the chains of labor-union tyranny on Los Angeles was that they failed to take account of public opinion here. There is a sentiment in this community in favor of American independence, of freedom for the humblest to live his life in his own way, to make such disposition of his time and talents as he may think best, to work for such wages as may seem good to him and such hours as he pleases, or not to work at all—in a word, to be a free American citizen, with everything that that phrase means—and this public sentiment is so rooted and of such vigorous growth that it is probably invincible in any assault that could be made upon it.

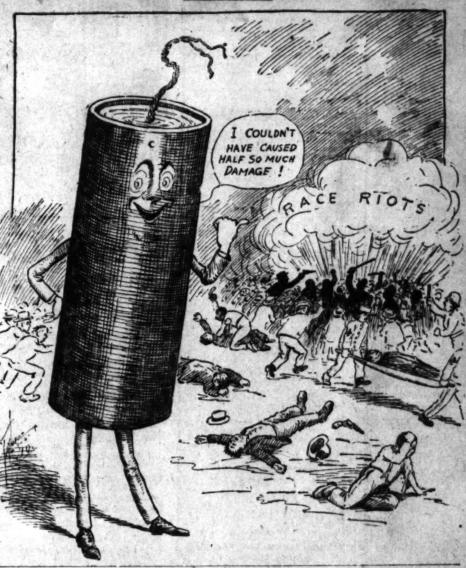
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that it is probably invincible in any assault that could be made upon it.

It is more than twenty years since a proclamation was made in Los Angeles against labor-union tyranny, against the policy of permitting any boss, walking delegate or "business agent," or any organization or combination of men, to dictate to employers how they should manage their own business or to dictate to wage-earners how they should dispose of their time and abilities, what arrangements they should make with their employers and what pains and griefs they should put upon their families or from what of these things they should save their families; and that plant which was set out here more than a score of years ago has been most carefully cultivated, everything calculated to give it nourishment and strength has been administered to it at all times during these twenty years. The consequence is that this great tree of individual liberty, of industrial peace through industrial freedom, has grown as sturdy as an oak of a hundred years' increase. Its hold upon the soil of public sentiment here is so deep and strong that no winds of adverse influence could possibly root it up. Its branches are so sturdy and spread so wide that no gale could sweep them from over the many thousands of happy, independent workers who find shelter beneath their shadow.

Those who conspired to uproot this tree of industrial freedom and to destroy this great plant of sturdy American growth did not realize that during all these years the knowledge of local conditions had gone out broadcast over the country, and that to this city had flocked many hundreds of independent—minded American works—are who hoped they could find employment under such desirable conditions and mass their lives in a

NOT SO BAD.



community where they were free to exercise their manhood untrammeled by dictation from those who knew nothing about their circumstances and cared little about their fate. Thus through a period of

little about their fate. Thus through a period of so long duration we have gathered here, in ones and twos and dozens and stores and thousands, the best classes of workmen in all respects that could be found in the United States.

So strong has this public sentiment in favor of manly independence as the heritage and right of the humblest member of society become in Los Angeles that it has permeated as pure atmosphere permeates the blood of those who breathe it until the members of labor-united extensions are supported to the sentence of the service of the the members of labor-union organizations have be-come more or less imbued with these ideas. We have inside of these organizations as well as outside a very superior class of wage-earners in Los Ana very superior class of wage-earners in Los Angeles. There are more men of family among them than the average elsewhere. More of them own their homes than elsewhere, and if we were to combine the independent, non-union laborers with those who are allied with its organizations we would find an overwhelming majority that makes the few on the other side impotent to work any very great harm among us. It is not the employers and the business men who form such a bulwark against inbor-union tyranny, industrial, war, strikes, riots and all their concomitant horrors. This bulwark is made up of the rank and file of the working people. Perhaps if you were to turn inside out the hearts of the people of Los Angeles and analyze their thoughts you would find a vastly stronger sentiment in favor of the open shop, in favor of industrial peace, in favor of American independence, among the working people, than among the employers or the business people.

The unwarranted strikes that have been called

ers or the business people.

The unwarranted strikes that have been called in this city during the last few months have sent out an invitation all over the United States to liberty-loving, independent, capable, sober, economical, thrifty artisans to come here and find employment. They have been coming at, no slow pace. The opportunity was offered to them by every dupe who obeyed the call of his "business agent" or walking delegate and threw up a job he fain would have kept, and would have kept if he had been a man. They embraced the opportunity with great alacrity, and so the employers in the breweries and in the metal trades of various kinds found their inconvenience not very grievous and not of and in the metal traces of various kinds found their inconvenience not very grievous and not of long duration. Day by day the trains brought in skilled brewers, skilled metal workers in every branch of these trades, seeking employment in a community where they would be free American

branch of these trades, seeking employment in a community where they would be free American citizens, without the obligation of being controlled by some person ignorant of their conditions and careless of their fate.

This is why these local strikes failed so dismally. That a great many of these workers who did go out went out reluctantly, absolutely unwillingly, has been shown week after week by those who have quietly gone back and asked to be given their places in their old line of employment. Of the rather indifferently small number who obeyed the foolish call of the strike-fomenters a great many are back at work, having had it proved to them that the public sentiment here was so strong that they had nothing to fear. The walking delegate and the "business agent," the strike-fomenter and the labor-union tyrant find no opportunity of successfully playing their game in a strike unless they may picket, disturb the peace of other men, create riots, beat up and half kill peaceable workmen, destroy the property of the owners of factories and practice all the other informers. destroy the property of the owners of factories and practice all the other infamous horrors connected with strikes.

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The strikes called in Los Angeles during the last few months, as the result of the odious conspiracy formed abroad against Los Angeles as a whole and against Los Angeles industries in particular, have failed. The inconvenience to the employers never was very serious, and now the industries of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city and control of the city are moving along in a personal control of the city and ci was very serious, and now the industries of the city are moving along in a normal way; and were it not for the fat salaries being drawn by the foreign emissaries who are here the whole thing would be dead as a door nail. Of course the walking delegates and "business agents" will hold on to their jobs just as long as there is a dollar in the treasury or a dupe to dig up another dime. The contributors to the fund abroad never did respond very eagerly or liberally. The pickings have not been so fat here as usual, and the revenue is rapidly falling off. When the salary goes unpaid, then the walking delegate will betake himself to greener fields and pastures new.

If Theodore Roosevelt makes a campaign trip through Ohio, as is promised, the Jud Harmon boom for President will vanish into air, very thin air, my masters,

The rush at the Los Angeles marriage counter still continues. No one seems to be worried about the high cost of living. Perhaps paps will be allowed to look offer that

Heart Kingdom.

I built a golden palace in the sun,
Woven of dreams, of fairy fabric made.
Within I put the soul of Love, arrayed
In shining garb, a jeweled crown upon
His hyacinthine brow. Soft music played
Within the amber walls, and lilies grew.
Profusely in the perfumed willow shade.
It was a Paradise for Love; we two
Dwelt in glad peace from all the world apart,
Love was my king, the sovereign of my heart.

Heart Kingdom.

Years passed. One day I sought the sacred shrine And found Love gone. The kingdom that I gave He took with him. My heart is no more mine; I stand within Love's palace a poor slave!

—[Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, in Smart Set.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

Where Grows the Sunflower.

I blew into a clothing store to buy a sock, and nothing more. There stood a dummy in the alsle; a wooden thing with graven smile, all dressed up in a suit of clothes, and glasses perched upon its nose. A clerk came up to wait on me, as fresh a youth as you might see. I said: "I want to buy a sock, if you have such a thing in stock." "We surely have," he said; "I sipose you do not want a suit of clothes." "I said a sock—no other junk." "I'd like to sell you yonder trunk; it's made of zinc, with leather streaked—" "I want a sock!" I fairly shrieked; "dad bust it, sir, you let me be—I'll have that dummy wait on me! Though modeled on an awkward plan I venture he's a gentleman. He will not try to sell a clock to one who's asking for a sock; he won't insult me to my nose by hinting that I'm needing clothes. He will not offer me a trunk, on any other ding-donged junk, when all I want beneath this roof is just a bolster for my hoof. The bots of these dod-gasted works should let the dummies act as clerks, and stand the clerks along the aisles, exhibiting the latest styles!" [Copyright, 1519, by George Watthew Adams.]

Controlled Newspapers.

The Atchison Globe says that no advertiser has ever tried to control its editorial policy, the remark being occasioned by the charge often made nowadays that the big advertisers direct the editorial

days that the big advertisers direct the editorial policy of newspapers.

The experience of the Globe is the experience of most newspapers. The merchant who does a great deal of advertising is more interested in the circulation department of a newspaper than in the editorial department. If a daily paper goes to the homes of the people, and is read by them, he is satisfied, and it may chase after any theory or fad for all he cares. He has troubles of his own and he isn't trying to shoulder those of the editorial

for all he cares. He has troubles of his own and he isn't trying to shoulder those of the editorial hrethren.

There are newspapers controlled by people outside of the editorial rooms, and a good many of them, more's the pity; but the people exercising that control are not the business men who pay their money for advertising space. The newspapers which are established for political purposes are often controlled by chronic office-seekers, whose first concern is their own interests. There are newspapers controlled by great corporations, and the voice of such newspapers is always raised in protest against any genuine reform.

The average western newspaper usually is controlled by its owner, and he is supposed to be in duty bound to make all sorts of sacrifices at all sorts of times; there are people who consider it his duty to insult his advertisers, just to show that he is free and independent. If he shows a decent respect for his patrons, who pay him their money and make it possible for him to carry on the business, he is "subsidized" or "controlled." The newspaper owner is a business man, like the dry goods man or the grocer. The merchants are expected to have consideration for their customers, and they are not supposed to be subsidized by the man who spends five dollars with them, but the publisher is expected to demonstrate his courage by showing that he is ungrateful for the patronage of his friends. It is a funny combination, when you think it over.—[Emporis Gazette.

Kissing the Cook.

"Rita"—so Mrs. Desmond Humphries, the English novelist, is called—was condemning in New York the frequency of divorce in America.

"You Americans," she said, "don't seem to possess the secret—the secret, I mean, of matrimonial happiness. Perhaps you might take a lesson from a city clerk I heard of recently.

"A friend of his, after visiting him at his home, said:

"Excuse me, Will, but how do you manage, on your small salary, to have such well-cooked and delicious meals?"

"The secret is simple, Will replied. Every day I kiss the cook and do all I can to please her and make her happy."

"But doesn't your wife object?" the other asked.

"Dear, no! She's the cook," was the reply."—
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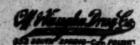
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of Bignatures.

Walter D. Wagner of San Bernardino lied his nominating petitions for the flee of Secretary of State on the Republican ticket with County Clerk Cayse late yesterday afternoon.

Thus far Wagner leads the list of andidates for this office in the number C signatures filed in Los Angeles ounty, with 1641 names. In all probability he will maintain this position at all the other candidates, with the greption of Frank Jordan, have alweldy filed.



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### Underpriced Stationery

Crane's fine chain laid linen papers in colors—50c sizes at 35c a box; and the 40c size at 30c.

### Val. Laces -- Some Under Half

\$1.25 a dozen yards for dainty Val. lace edges and insertions whose earlyseason prices ranged from \$2.25 to \$4.

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### Parasols Third Off

This season's latest—they arrived less than a week ago. The ends of lots left after the maker's orders were filled.

But, in THIS climate, the parasol season is open several months longer than in the East—so these are timely offerings:

Strikingly handsome novelties of the class regularly sold at \$7.50 to \$30 are here at \$5 to \$20.

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\$4 pongees with Dresden ribbon borders, \$2.75; worth \$2.50 white linens, embroidery trimmed, \$1.75. \$3 pongee silks on Tokio frames, \$2.

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### Other July clearance sales

Women's \$6.50 to \$10 Silk Waists, \$4.50. Men's \$1 to \$1.50 night shirts, 75c. All Women's Hats at 25 per cent. discount.
All Dress Goods and Silk Remnants at half.
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A Merry Outing.

Fifteen young people from the city enjoyed an outing at Laguna Beach on the Fourth. The nine-mile walk along the beach from Corona del Mar, was considered the most pleasing feature of the trip. Numerous points of interest were visited from Laguna Beach. The time was passed in swimming, cards and dancing at the hotel. Those enjoying the trip were the Misses Lottie Lambert, Tile Lambert, Hilda Wittee, Ada Gee, Agnes Wedgwood, Kathryn Carroll, Clara Carroll, Mrs. Harrison and Olver Arbogast, Charley Best. S. Kilgore, R. C. Breser, M. Corley, Robert Frankston and John Frankston.

In Bride's Honor.

Mrs. Arthur W. Ballard gave a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Katherine Powell, whose marriage to Charles L. Harris, an attorney of New Zealand, will be one of events of the early fall. The guests invited were members of the Norumbega Bridge Club, of which Miss Powell is a member, and a few other

out. There will be six tables at whist.
The end of the month the Um Zoo Ec
Club will form a house party at Catalina.

having cool, comfortable weather.

"The Philippine Islands are a very interesting study to me," he added. "I am of the opinion that they have a great future, and I think that I am not alone in my idea. Americans who are there now, and who feel like saying anything about it, say that the progress of the Islands is rapid and sure. We shall yet hear of them. After a very enjoyable stay in Manila, we started home, covering exactly the same towns as we passed through on our way over. It is pretty good to be at home again, although the trip is a fine one for anyone who has never been there before, like myself."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hale are feeling much rested and look as if the change of scene had done them good.

SIR CHARLES IS NOW A PEER. Ine bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas williams was attired in white French creps and Irish lace. She carried roses. After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home to their friends at No. 1158 East returned from a four months trip to Japan and the Philippines on which he from in Illinois, Miss Bessie Morrison of No. 456 Grand View street gave a farewell card party. Supper was served in the dining-room which was gay with yellow and white coreopais and Shasta daisies. The guests were the Misses Edith Hutchinson, Edith Comond, Helen Brooks, Alva Gardner, Eleba Mrs. Bessie Gardner, Eleba Barkelew, Marcia Hawley, Marjorie Lowe, Edith Ireland, Marguerite Merrill, Dorothy Davis, Grace Russell, Mary Gillies and Ruth Martin.

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A special meeting of the City Council will be called for today for the purpose of passing a special ordinance to prevent the moving pictures of the Johnson - Jeffries fight from being atown in Pasadena. Mayor Earley expressed himself yesterday as being bitter against the exhibition of the pictures in Pasadena, mainly because of the rather strained condition of affairs between the black and white faces which has existed in the city for some time. The Mayor will first consult City Attorney Wood, and, after being duly advised as to the law, will instruct the Attorney to take drastic measures and stop the fight pictures. Chief of Police Wood will lot take the initiative until he has positive orders from the Mayor.

"DRY" JOLLIFICATION.

Happy in their bellef that they will win their lawsuit against the North Pasadena Land and Water Company, members of the Citisens' Lengue—'dry bestors'—held a jollification meeting.

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champion of the Pacific Coast and a member of the Annandale Country Club, where she has won her championship honors ti. past two years. The groom is popular among the younger society men of the city and an enthusiastic golf player. He is now having a beautiful home built on Oak Knoll and they will make their future home, at least for the winters, in Pasadena.

Mrs. John B. Miller and daughter will arrive in Pasadena this morning from an extended European tour. Mr. Miller will remain in the East a few days before coming West.

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POMONA, July & —The Pomona Chapter, American Woman's League met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Lorbeer last evening and discussed plans for the new \$7500 chubhouse to be erected at Ho.: avenue and Huntington Boulevard in the Ganesha Park tract. Mrs. Kate Fremige secretary, who attended the national convention of the league recently with Mmes. E. C. L. Armstrong and Denny of this city, reported briefly on the success of the convention. A complete report will be given by Mrs. Armstrong, the accredited delegate of the local chapter, who will return from St. Louis Friday. Work will begin on the new clubhouse here as soon as final plans are received from St. Louis. The Pomona Chapter new has about 250 members and is in a flourishing condition.

DISCUSS RESURFACING.

The city trustees yesterday discussed the matter of the resurfacing of Second street, the principal business thoroughfare here, which was paved fifteeen years ago. There are many bumps and cracks in the pavement from Garey to Fark avenues and the present is deemed a favorable time.

Plans for Entertaining the Visiting Doctors.

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LONG BEACH, July 6.—Driven frantic by suffering caused by severe headaches which refused to yield to treatment, John G. Parish, a well-known real estate man, fired a bullet into his head some time last night. He was found this morning lying across a bed in his little office in the rear of his home on Elm avenus. The wound was still bleeding and the body warm, indicating that death

was made this morning by the Board of Public Works. An estimate of the cost of temporary repairs amounts to \$8000 while \$7000 additional will be needed to strengthen the structure sufficiently for hauling of trainloads of rock for the permanent repairs which will be in progress about September. The heavy swells have subsided and it is thought all present danger is past. The bathhouse company secured a new T and connections for the broken intake pipe and will have water running into the plungs tomorrow.

Peter Martens, who started for Palestine with a party several months ago, was left stranded in Egypt, and brought back to this country, by a philanthropic Jew. Martens is on his way to Long Beach and has written to a local attorney to look after his property interests.

The neighborhood of Fourth and Pacific this morning heard a family row, which ended in a yelp of distress and then a man battered and bloody crawled out of a kitchen door, pursued by his wife armed with a rolling pin. The victim took refuge at a neighbor's, but by the time the police arrived, the husband had regained his norve and returned to his home where wifey was dreasing his wounds and shedding tears. There were no arrests and the police refused to give names.

A stray spark from a brush fire this morning set fire to the new cottage of Carl Martin at the corner of Attantic and State streets and partially destroyed the rear part. The owner lives in Los Angeles.

A. J. Kent, an artist from Wickenberg, Ariz, came here four days ago, and was to have met his daughter on Menday, but she can find no trace of him and has asked the sid of othe police, fearing some harm has befallen him. Kent is an elderly man, baid headed with grey whiskers.

Roy Dolen, aged 18, was arrested on the Pike this morning by Detective on complaint of the Venice

Roy Dolen, aged 18, was arrested on the Pike this morning by Detective O'Rourke, on complaint of the Venice police, who want him for the theft of 180 from Paul Ganis, an Armenian fruit vendor who gave Dolen employment on the Fourth and allowed him to sleep in his room at night. When Ganis aross yesterday he found that Dolen was gone and the money also, twhen arrested Delen had but six key.

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THERE ON BUSINESS.

Dixon denied none of the statements, but declared that he had merely visited the woman for business reasons. He said he became acquainted with her when she sent for an officer to arrest a man who was threatening her life.

The captain said that during the days of the open tenderloin each officer working there had his "friend" among the women, who gave him information. He declared this was the relation between himself and the woman, and that he went to see her to get information to use in police business. He was forced to admit that his only ground for vouching for her to Jones and Boyd was that she had told him the truth concerning a lover of whom she wished to rid herself. He admitted that he is now convinced that she is a criminal. He acknowledged the receipt by his wife of a vase from the woman.

If was at Topham's suggestion that he told of his wealth. It consists of property at No. 123 South Flower street, valued at \$11,000, with a \$3000 mortgage; a lot and house in the process of construction at No. 1151 West Forty-seventh street, a lot in the Cahuenga Valley, a lot at Pomona, and four Pigmo Beach lots. He estimated that his property was worth between \$12,000 and \$12,000, clear of mortgages and jasns.

Secretary Hilf declared that Sam Soloman was there every day from 20 minutes to one and a half hours, consulting the captain behind closed doors, while citizens warmed the chairs in the outer office. Balliff Rosso was another person who, it was testified, had taken up much of the captain's time.

Hilf remembered the names of five members of Dixon's "curity sound"

th Pasadona City Trustees Take Steps for Settlement of Old Claim.

SOUTH PASADENA. July 6.—Although the City Jail has been in use six months, it developed at the last City Trustee meeting that the same has not been paid for, and that several drafts that had been drawn by the manufacturers, through an oversight, had gone back dishonered. The contract for the steel cells was awarded to E. T. Barnum Iron Works of Detroit, last December by the old Board of Trustees, and payment was to be made within thirty days after the delivery of the cells.



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The wound was still bleeding and the body warm, indicating that death had come but a short time before his body was found. Neighbors heard a pistol shot about 10 o'clock and the supposition is that the aged jurist lingered several hours after firing the shot. About his head were wrapped several bandages saturated in camphor, which he had not taken the trouble to remove.

Parish was last seen about and thereby a wagonman is period.

Hilf remembered the names of five members of Dixon's "purity squad" who have been released or have resigned from the department. They are last the captain had shown partiality to the Spanish War veterans and had thereby caused much discord in the department. An example of this was given in the appointment as Patrolman Sweeney as wagonman before he had served his probationary period.

"These men are

raitrul political henchman. It was apparent that for the moment he forgot the civil service rules against officers doing politics.
Upon the motion of Commissioner
Topham, the captain's case was taken 
under consideration until next Monday. Dixon appeared to be pessimistic 
as to the outcome of the hearing.

JAIL PAY DELAYED.

overlooked. The board has taken steps for settlement.

The death of Mrs. Susan Hannaman occurred at the home of her nephew, Ralph Rogers, Pascadero and Monterey Road, last evening. She was a native of Vermont, and had made her home with Mr. Rogers the past year. She was 75 years old.



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SNOW AND NIGHTLY FREEZE.

Walter Andrews came in from Holcomb Valley today, bringing news that despits the high cilmbing of the merdury here snow still covers the ground in Holcomb Valley and the temperature continues at the freezing point. During the night a hear frost forms on all the vegetation.

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and that is to post the streets in a
reasonable manner, then bring a test
sate and carry it to the Superior Court,
which court, he believes, will construct
the law in a reasonable manner.

No definite action was taken by the
Trustees. Meantime, according to the
City Attorney, the law is valueless.

DETENTION HOME SITE.

The Santa Ana school board today
affered to sell the county an acre and
a half and a building on Grand avesue for 1800; for a Detention Home.
The school board refused to lease for
im years. The matter was taken unfer advisement by the Board of Suservicers.

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CORONA, July 6.—C. L. Lowery has

ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE TRY

They Drive Into Santa Barbara Behind Sorawny Horse, Instead of Using Auto, But Crowd Spots Them—Fair Shopper Asks Teddy for Small Change, He Shells Out.

ESCONDIDO.

ESCONDIDO, July 6.—The dates of the county fair at Lockett's Rock Springs Farm, have been fixed for Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 27 to 30 inclusive. The following directors have been elected: H. E. Lockett, R. L. Huffman, Maurice Reidy, James Carroll and Frank K. Thompson. Mr. Lockett is president and manager, Mr. Carroll secretary and treasurer and Mr. Thompson vice-president. The list of stockholders includes the names of some of the well-known men of the county. The installation of a good half-mile track is one of the acquisitions to the grounds the present year.

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Coroner Van Wie has received depositions from G. Herbert Masters and Richard Badger, companions of Charles S. Davidson, who perished recently at Searles Lake in a heat wave. These will be used in the inquest to be hear habits sufficiently to permit of a safe trip into the desert country after Dadson's remains. The depositions tell mothing new in the tragic ending of the Berkelef engineer.

ARRANGE RACING MATINEE.

The San Bernardino Driving Club

ARRANGE RACING MATINEE.

The San Bernardine Driving Club has arranged a matinée racing card for the 1sth inst. The heat wave is no obstacle to the lovers of speedy steppers. The entries for the meet at many novel schemes to avoid publicity.

The climax was capped today, however, when they drove into Santa Barbara in a buck-board which was drawn by a scrawny old horse, rather than ride in an automobile which is always at their service.

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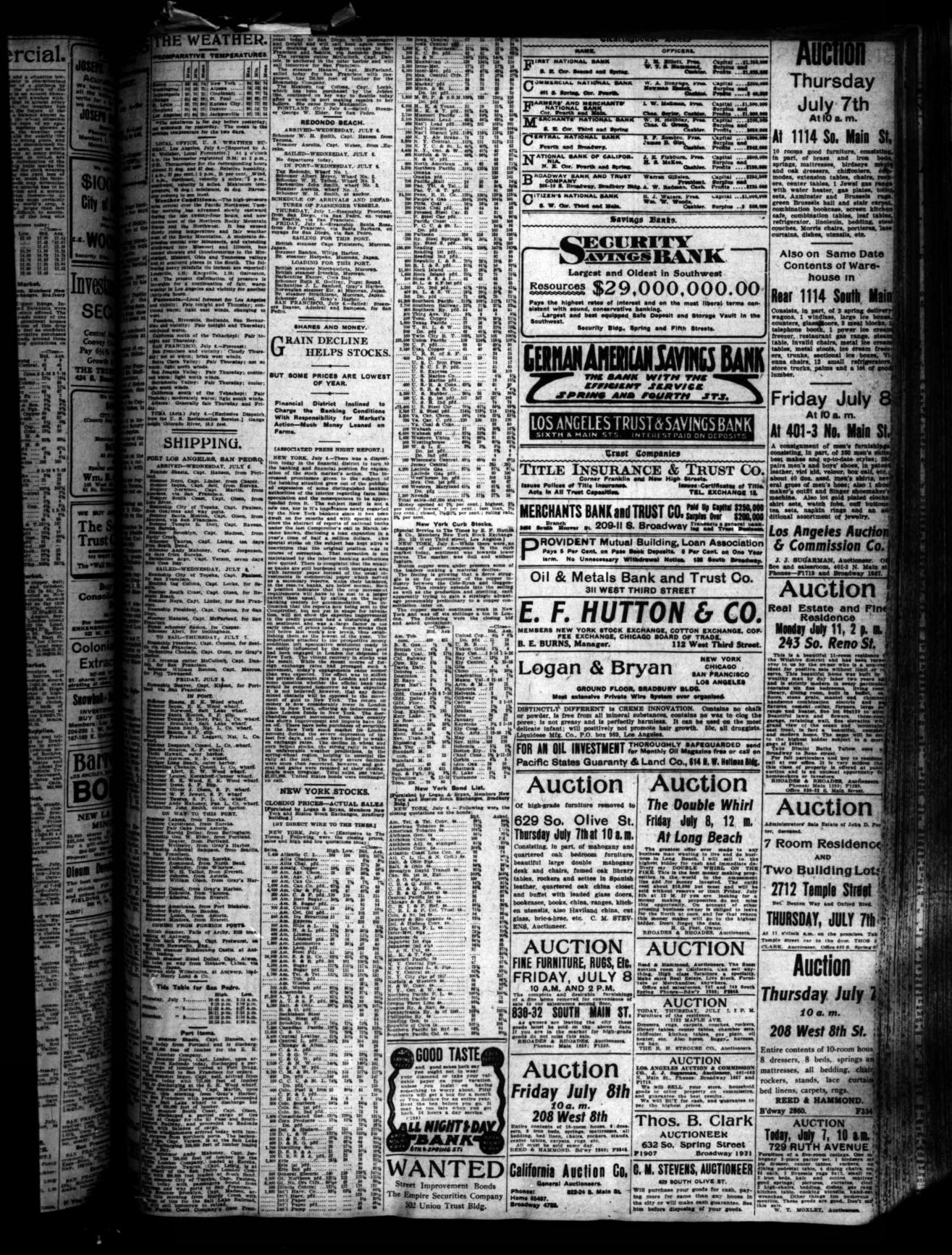
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### FOOTHILL TOWNS GO HIGH; NEIL DRAWS THIRD PLACE.

Covina Cartoonist Calls Forty-three Hundred and Twenty-eight Points a Day's Work - Mabel Swapps for Lucky Seventh on the List-Grand Shift Except of Leaders-Mary Pearl Pottol Up to Tenth Place.

### SCORE NINTH DAY. BERESFORD KIRCHHOFFER, 1504 West 27th st,..........18,200 ERIC PRATT, Ontario ......13,585 IRENE SHEPPARD, Redlands ......13,203 MABEL SWAPP, Azusa ......11,245 WINIFRED ROBERTS, 1205 Spurgeon ave., Santa Ana.....11,155 HOWARD COLLINS, Pomona ......10,980 MARY PEARL POTTOL, Monrovia-Duarte ...... 8,935 HAMLET MOREMAN, Upland ...... 7,605 PEARL O'CONNELL, Norwalk ...... 6,692 J. H. L. HARRIS, 228 Bonita Place, Hollywood...... 6,553 BEN KNAPP, 991 Glen ave., Pasadena..... 5,725 CHESTER STEVENSON, 543 S. Hill st., City...... 4,759 HELEN SCOTT, San Bernardino ...... 4,010 JOE ZERBONI, Ocean Park ...... 3,867 MAY GOLDSMITH, Long Beach ..... 3,175 IMA WIENER, Anaheim ..... 2,690 LILLIAN WASHER, 219 East Avenue 25, City...... 2,615 LOUISE PETERSEN, 311 Grand ave., San Pedro ..... 2,589 EDITH THOMAS, Artesia ..... 2,240 16. JAMES VINCENT, Ventura ...... 1,840 BASIL BOWERS, Alhambra ..... 1,400 CHARLES HUTCHINSON, 2118 Kent at., City...... 1,319 MILO HUDSON, San Jacinto ...... 370 JEROME WALLER, 232 N. Flower st., City............ 350 MARIAN GRIFFITH, Long Beach ...... 220 34. VIVIAN E. RICE, Whittier ..... 200 RICHARD DAVIS, 644 E. Colorado st., Pasadena ....... 175 ETHEL PARSHALL, Norwalk ...... 75 GLADYS BAGNALL, 1700 Griffith ave., City ..... CLARA KING, 1914 Dayton ave., City ...... OVERTON ROSS, Riverside ..... ARTHUR GINTSBURG, 708 Gladys ave., City ..... CLARK BOGARDUS, 625 Jackson st., Pasadena ...... FRANK CRESWELL, Riverside ...... 2 KENNEY M'RAE, 609 S. Flower st., City.....

Mary Pearl Pottol made a leap from wenty-second to tenth upon the list; and it len't circus time cither. Howard Collins of Pounons went from inth to ninth, and Chester Stevenson rom eightenth to fifteenth Tester-board count, that. But Collins will ake the field with a rush tomorrow, touthfless.

ints.

Bresford gained 1150 in his place.

Irk" seems to have something up his

eve. He is making many friends in

sadena. Now see him climb.

ack Harris scored well, but lost

o points in place, going from elevth to thirteenth. But he sent in for

re books, and the Hollywood Hustwill not be queered by that detested

mber. In fact, thirteen has been a

neter for most of those who have

d it.

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ulda Larsen and May Goldsmith
but twenty points apart in their
nt, each standing in the 2000 class.
asadenn Ben made a good jump. He
a "has-Ben." See?

init a "has-Ben." See?

Headquarters was a very busy place yesterday, and a spirit of happiness prevailed among the contestants in apite of the heat outdoors, which made working more of an effort than usual. There was joking about how the votes ran after you, on the street, or fell into your arms from the windows of the high buildings; but svery one knew that avery one else knew that it was hard work scoring in hot weather, and

at every one else knew that it was used work seoring in hot weather, and at every bit of help was doubly apociated. Stevenson told how much he anked a lady who just voluntarily to him a new subscription for a ar and a half; and Hulda Larsen, hipp Hulda of Boyle Heights, grately gave the address of two fadies to volunteered to take points for her; sw Margaret Olmsted, No. 1042 Bears a street, and Miss Noretia White, music. Her cousin, Miss Chung, was

Two whales came in yesterday—Howrd Neil of Covina brought in 4325
inits, and Mabel Swapp sent in 4120.
reat!

Clifford went from sevenih to third
ace, so his scores were not in vain,
though the leaders were far from
anding still while this was going on.
Mabel Swapp "swapped" rinth for
venth—lucky number which may
rowe disastrous to her adversaries,
abel is proud of being an Iowan.
Eric lost his footing and Neil walked
for him, but the Bold Boy will soon
component.

Mary Pearl Pottol made a leap from



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So many of those smart Roman stripes among this lot-the kind that never grows old. Also many of the equally popular changeables and blacks. Of a splendid grade of taffeta that will wear well. Special price, only \$3.95. Second Floor.

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# Stock-Reducing Sale Linen Napkins

Replenishing Time for Household, Hotel and Beach Cottage, Savings of a Quarter to a Half

A large proportion of these napkins are part of a great sample purchase we made several months ago, the sale of which created such widespread interest at the time. The reductions in this advertisement are cuts from the Special Sale Prices. Actual values are a great deal more than even these. For instance, here is a napkin marked \$2.50 special. The actual value is \$3.50. Thursday you buy it at \$1.75. A sale worth taking advantage of, is it not? And every napkin is up to our high standard, as far as quality is concerned, as well as being the lowest prices at which we have ever sold equal grades.

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Just as well made as you yourself could make them! The popular button-to-the-bottomof-the-dress models that are so very easy to iron. Made of lawns, ginghams and cham-brays in light, medium or dark colors. Either high or Dutch

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\$2 and \$2.50 Bleached and \$1.75 Silver Blea. Linen Napkins .. \$1.75 Really fine linen napkins and worth 50c to \$1.00 more than the prices quoted above. All sturdy German and Austrian weave and represent the utmost napkins service.

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A heavy German linen bleached napkin, size 22x22, snowdrop with Grecian border design. An extraordinary value to sell at this price.

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A fine all pure Irish linen, full bleached and free from dress-ing. Size 22222 in conventional and floral designs. Our regu-lar \$3.50 napkin.

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Lingerie and Linen Dresses

Never in our history have we been able to offer such truly surprising values in lingerie and linen dresses at the very beginning of the most popular summer vacation month. When you see the garments you'll marvel still further. A clear case of "reduce stocks to make way for incoming shipments"—you saving thereby from \$5 to \$15 on a single garment. Elaborate dresses and plain tailored ones—too many styles to describe. Be on hand Regular \$20 to \$30 Values

White Serge Suits

What is more demanded, particularly for the sunstance? That's why a price-cut in white serge gament taken advantage of. The lines we have decided to sacrastocks will more than please you. Suits have the style stocks will more than please you. Suits have the style stocks will more than please you. Suits have the style full plaited skirts. Plain tailored or handsomely trimmarate coats are 50 and 52 inches long, most of them s



Lingerie Waists

Another flyer from our Shirt Waist Department-lin-The soft, fine materials, the beautiful laces and embroideries are wonderful in waists at this price. Really, you've paid \$3 and \$4 for waists not near so pretty!

> 50c Stockings 35c Three Pairs for \$1

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Clearance Untrimmed Hats

The untrimmed shapes are being sacrificed regardless of cost in order to make room for new shipments. Dozens of prices—but see these specials Thursday.

Chips in blacks & colors; Jap braids; burnt, white \$1 Tuscans and rough straws; worth twice this price \$1.95 Stunning shapes in French Chips and Panamas at \$2.50

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in the contest last year, and Jessie helped her; and now she wants to help someone eise. She decided to assist Chester Stevenson, as she had once known him at school, several years ago. This beautiful spirit of desiring to help those who are trying to attain is delightful to see.

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